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'Grandiloquent' Pumpkin Show Tickets Ready

Directors of Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc., are once more showing their magnanimity. To all who apply, the directors

are issuing complimentary tickthose who have neither the tongue nor the patience for the mellifluous intricacies of the language, the directors define 'grandiloquent' as "famous or eloquent.'

Webster puts it another way. The word, says Webster, means 'pompous, bombastic." The ticket entitles the holder

to stand, for free, on "any spot on the streets you can find, per-Carrying 28 passengers and a to 598 today, compared to 364 for sant, France, where she tem- mitting you to see the free acts and exhibits, hear the bands and launch on Lake Prespa, over Grath. Uninvited are South Car- either. Police records showed 17

The ticket is tax exempt.

tration has devised has led to anything but economic disas-

The unsuccessful Progressive Party presidential candidate said "it is shocking that the administration should propose another arms bill when it has done nothing to meet the growing needs of the unemployed."

He accused President Truman, Acheson and military leaders of using "reprehensible" language to "incite fear in the hearts of America."

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Educators Vote For 5-Mill Levy

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The educators approved a resolution to place the five mill reschool Thursday.

An approval of the resolution was sought during the last regular meeting of the panel but was tabled since Mrs. Lillian Moore and James I. Smith were absent. Smith was absent from the Thursday meeting also because of illness.

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Building Fired To Oust Fugitive

CHICAGO, Aug. 19-A two-gun child, swapped bullets with Chicago police for nearly three hours late last night before he was mowed down trying to flee in a tunnel just south of Chuckthe burning building in which he was trapped.

Five policemen and a spectator were wounded by gunfire. Another policeman was severely cut by glass when he heaved a teargas bomb into the structure.

Some 200 officers poured more during the sensational battle which attracted an estimated

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The train jerked to a halt near

the middle of the narrow twomile tunnel late yesterday when couplers between the third and fourth cars became disengaged. After investigation, the engineer attempted to start up again and the straining engine produced thick billows of black smoke that soon dispelled an al-

PASSENGERS began to choke and gasp and headed for the doors and windows. Once outside the confines to the coaches they were blinded by the smoke filling the tunnel. They had only a 24-inch clearance between the train and the tunnel wall.

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dying and injured but were helpless to aid in the inky blackness. Kim Jaiha, chief of operations of the transportation train carried an unknown

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"The law says that the property is supposed to be confiscated, and it looks to me on the surface as though they caught Maragon redhanded smuggling the stuff in, and there was no prosecu-The other factor of prime in-

terest to the investigators is Maragon's flight aboard an Air Transport Command plane. Rogers told newsmen "we are trying to learn who made the arrangements for the trip."

Sen. Mundt, (R) S. D., indicated that it had to be someone with great influence in government circles who "greased the skids" for the flight at a time when transportation to Europe was almost impossible to ob-

Mundt observed, during the committee's closed-door session on the case last Monday, that Maragon got into Paris "almost on the heels of Eisenhower."

'Grandiloquent' Pumpkin Show Tickets Ready

Directors of Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc., are once more showing their magnanimity. To all who apply, the directors

are issuing complimentary tickets to the "43rd Grandiloquent Pumpkin Show" next Fall. For those who have neither the tongue nor the patience for the mellifluous intricacies of the language, the directors define "grandiloquent" as "famous or

Webster puts it another way. The word, says Webster, means 'pompous, bombastic." The ticket entitles the holder

to stand, for free, on "any spot on the streets you can find, permitting you to see the free acts and exhibits, hear the bands and The ticket is tax exempt.

tration has devised has led to anything but economic disas-The unsuccessful Progressive

Party presidential candidate said "it is shocking that the administration should propose another arms bill when it has done nothing to meet the growing needs of the unemployed."

He accused President Truman, Acheson and military leaders of using "reprehensible" language to "incite fear in the hearts of America."

WALLACE ARGUED that

"there is no indication whatsoever that Russia wants to be at war with us." He told the sena-"Far from fearing Russian aggression we must welcome every possible move for Russian

the United States labelled as range bombers and propaganda The ex-govern ment official went on.

"We cannot isolate ourselves from China, from Russia, from Eastern Europe. As Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, has pointed out, economic necessity will override political barriers and ideological

barriers.' The entire House cut was made in funds for arming European signatories to the North Atlantic Pact, for which Mr. Truman had asked \$1,160,990.-000. It was this part of the bill that was in controversy from the

Educators Vote For 5-Mill Levy

was expected to file a petition either Friday or Saturday requesting that a five-mill current operating expenses levy be placed before the voters this Fall.

The educators approved a resolution to place the five mill request before the voters during a special meeting in the high school Thursday.

An approval of the resolu-

tion was sought during the last regular meeting of the panel but was tabled since Mrs. Lillian Moore and James I. Smith were absent. Smith was absent from the Thursday meeting also because of illness.

Carl C. Leist, board president, explained that the request for the five-mill assessment, outside the 10-mill limitation, meant an increase of two mills over previous levies which have passed

He explained that a three-mill levy was to have been up for reting expenses.

Primarily the educators are asking the increase in funds in order to staff the proposed new northend elementary school, which is expected to be in operation next year.

Greek Commie Said Drowned

Communist Generalissimo Ghoussis and his staff were reported today to have drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to es- Southern Democrats who backed cape into Albania. Ghoussis was in command of

along the Greco-Albanian bor- mittee meeting next Wednesday. der, where government troops have been mopping up guerrilla a march on Washington to fight



VICTIM of the "meanest thief in town," Sally Porrett, 7, of Detroit, hugs her doll as she realizes she must postpone for a while her dream of walking for the first time in her life. Sally had undergone five operations on her leg and the cast was to be replaced with a brace. But someone stole the device from her father's car and she must wait for another.

Police Fell Mad Gunman

Building Fired

To Oust Fugitive CHICAGO, Aug. 19-A two-gun fugitive, wanted for shooting a child, swapped bullets with Chicago police for nearly three hours late last night before he was mowed down trying to flee

the burning building in which he was trapped. Five policemen and a spectator were wounded by gunfire. Another policeman was severely cut by glass when he heaved a teargas bomb into

the structure. Some 200 officers poured more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition into the flimsy frame building during the sensational battle which attracted an estimated 12,000 persons to the west side neighborhood.

The crazed man's two revolvers were still blazing when he squirmed toward the front of the house through a foot-wide passageway and attempted to blast his way through the tight police cordon.

Firemen called to battle flames eating at the structure were driven back several times by the fugitive's gunfire.

A VERITABLE hail of bullets from machineguns, rifles, shotguns, and pistols riddled the man when he tried to sneak (Continued on Page Two)

Yanks Leaving Ancient Canton

CANTON, Aug. 19-The Stars and Stripes were lowered in Cannewal this November and that ton today. It marked the end of the resolution adopted Thursday an era in this bustling Chinese would ask for an additional two port city, once the goal of Engmills, roughly \$20,000, in opera- land's clipper ships and the have been for certain legislative birthplace of China's Nationalist matters and why I have been

> In anticipation that harddriving Communist armies may engulf Canton, the United States | they are thinking. consulate closed its doors and the staff prepared to move to Hong Kong. Canton itself remained quiet and apparently un-

ATHENS, Aug. 19 - Greek Dixiecrats Want Invites, Too WASHINGTON, Aug. 19

the States' Rights Party today mapped plans for a major fight rebel forces in the Vitsi pocket at the Democratic national com-

President Truman's order omit- cal, Lock protested in court that A Greek air force plane was ting them from the meeting call- he should be freed because "this said to have bombed a motor ed to name a successor to Retiris my first offense." ing Chairman J. Howard Mc- Developed he couldn't count, launch on Lake Prespa, over Grath. Uninvited are South Car- either. Police records showed 17

Suffocation Comes As Cars Part

Engine Puffs Out Black Terror

SEOUL, Aug. 19-Bodies of 41 Koreans who met horrible death from suffocation amid scenes of black terror were removed today from coaches of a train that stalled in a railroad tunnel south of Seoul.

Many other passengers in the six-coach train were injured seriously in a general panic after the train broke

The train jerked to a halt near the middle of the narrow twomile tunnel late yesterday when couplers between the third and

fourth cars became disengaged. After investigation, the engineer attempted to start up again and the straining engine produced thick billows of black smoke that soon dispelled an already limited flow of oxygen through the tunnel.

PASSENGERS began to choke and gasp and headed for the doors and windows. Once outside the confines to the coaches they were blinded by the smoke filling the tunnel. They had only a 24-inch clearance between the train and the tunnel wall.

Death overtook many as they groped and staggered through the swirling black smoke. Those who made the long black mile to the mouth of the

tunnel heard the screams of the dying and injured but were helpless to sid in the inky blackness. Kim Jaiha, chief of opera-

ministry, said the southbound

train carried an unknown number of passengers. The tragic accident occurred in a tunnel just south of Chuck-

nyong and about 100 miles south Injured survivors were taken to a hospital at Andong, 50 miles

south of the accident scene. Kim Jaiha said preliminary investigation turned up no evi-

dence of sabotage. He said the tragedy may have been caused by worn couplers or by accidental release of emergency valves on the airbrake-equipped cars. Valve release would part the coupling de-

Senator Taft May Speak Here **During Tour**

Sen. Robert A. Taft indicated Friday that he may make appearances in Circleville and

Pickaway County next Fall. The Ohio senator, the Republican domestic affairs leader, said he would make a 13-week tour of Ohio's 88 counties in his bid for reelection, regardless of when Congress adjourns.

Taft said the itinerary for his "report to the people" still was tentative, but that his first speech would be in Cleveland Sept. 4. The senator said: "I hope to go out to all the

seats in Ohio and explain why I against others. "In the second place, I want to

different cities and the county

see the people and find out what "If Congress should continue in session-and I don't think it need remain more than two or three weeks after Labor Day-I will try to be in Washington for the important votes and still continue as much as I can on this trip."

'Mute' Cannot Count Either

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Tom Lock, about 50, was arrested in to win seats for their delegates the New York subway yesterday for begging and carrying a sign reading: "I'm Deaf And Dumb. The Southerners are planning Help Me, Please."

Not deaf, and extremely vo-

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Police Fell

John O'Malley narrowly escaped

being wounded when they enter-

The gunman advanced on

them with both pistols blazing.

O'Malley said the officers

of hitting policemen behind

'worst gunfight I've seen in 43

and up and down the stairs in

the dwelling, firing wildly at po-

tivity and issued 30-day discipli-

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man W. Enyart and Thomas I.

Scurry, a cement finisher in

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Circleville Cream. Regular Cream. Premium Eggs Butter wholesale	52 57 50
POULTRY	
Light Hens Old Roosters Fries 3 lbs and up Light Fries Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	24
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS-5,000; 25c higher; top	21.50;

20.50-21.50; light 20.50-21.50; light lights 19-20.75 packing sows 14-19.50; pigs

14-19.

CATTLE—1,000 steady; calves 200 steady; good and choice steers 25-28.75; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-28.75; heifers 19-27.75; cows 15-20; bulls 15-21; calves 16-27; feeder steers 19-24; stocker steers 18-23; stocker cows and heifers 15-21

SHEEP—500 steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9; feeder lambs 17-20. CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Sep	1.997%	1.9834
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Mar	2.0634	
May	2.03	2.0518
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Sep	1.225%	1.211/8
Dec	1.1438	1.1312
Mar	1.1718	1.161/2
May	1.187	1.1814
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The "Three Wise Monkeys" appear in a mural decoration among ancient tombs at Nikko,

SOY BEANS

The funeral of President William Henry Harrison, in 1841, was the first to be held in the White House.

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There will be round and square dancing every Saturday Chief McCrady said Thursday night at Twin Elms Hall, South ton, caller.

> Bob O'Daffer, 16, son of Mrs. Ralph Wallace of 127 West Main street, was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical

Play Safe-Call 366, Rader's Insurance Agency for informa- and listen to burglar alarms all ington C. H. drive was started tion on Polio Insurance policy.

> Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. and daughter returned to their home on Northridge road from Berger hospital Thursday.

Family tickets to the Pickaway county fair admitting husband and wife and all children under 12, including parking ev-

Mrs. Fred Henn of 512 East Main street was admitted as a Berger hospital.

that Peony plants should be ordered now for Fall planting in order to have bloom next Spring. Tulips, daffodils and other spring blooming bulbs can be ordered also. For a better lawn, raise the cutter bar on your lawn mower for the balance of the

Mrs. Paul Gearhart and son Chillicothe Route 1.

made. Vern G. Rogers, Kahn testing milk in Akron.

Hill expects to be finished with M. Leach estate, filed in Pick- Schoik, chief of the division of drinking by Americans was M. Brown resigned as es the net total value at \$1,382.-

20 boys and girls wanted, 12-15 for sediment in milk and send years old, easy work, good pay. the reports to the state depart- Phillips Aiding W. Franklin St.

W. V. Thompson of Peridon forfeited a \$3 bond in Circleville mayor's court Thursday, accused of failing to stop for a stop sign at Ohio and Washington streets. Officer Elmer Merriman made the arrest.

To be well groomed, Call 146 the method of testing for sedi--make an appointment with ment in milk. your Spirella representative. The state division chief also college. Mrs. Ed Peters.

Bruce Valentine, a recent surgical patient in Grant hospital, Canton and "maybe Cleveland." Columbus, has returned to his home in Pickaway Township.

SALE-1948 Belle City Corn Picker. Has picked less than 50 acres. Bowers Tractor Sales. Phone 193.

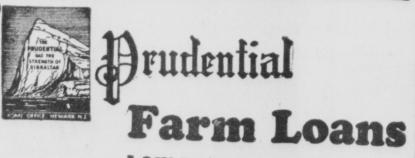
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Burglar Alarm Tolls; McCrady **Chuckles Story**

Mad Gunman A clanging burglar alarm. No (Continued from Page One) burglar. And no police to find away through a narrow passagewhy the bell tolled.

At least that was how the resiway beside the dwelling. dents in the neighborhood of the Police Commissioner John Rothman Department store at the intersection of Pickaway and story dwelling set afire to drive 1935. She was born in Hocking couple was married Oct. 21, 1931 Franklin streets summed it up the man into the open. Thursday night.

It seems that Sam Rothman. a visitor from Cleveland helping out in the store, pushed the wrong button at about 9 p. m. Thursday, sending the burglar alarm into high gear and rousing the neighborhood for several minutes.

And no police investigation was made, pointed out the neighbors. None at all.

Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady, when he was told of the incident Friday, explained that his men can't "patrol the up town district, warn truckers about their unmuffled engines. stick their feet up in the window at the same time."

THE CHIEF pointed to an asortment of bells and gongs fastened to the walls of the police policemen when they sought to

"Those are the alarms from the banks here," he explained. 'When one of those babies goes off we know we have something.

"The Rothman alarm doesn't lice with his two pistols. have any system relayed to the ery session of the fair, Monday station, and the men probably thru Friday, on sale for \$2.50 at | couldn't hear the bell over the Gallaher Drug Store, cigar noise of the unmuffled trucks," he chuckled.

He added, seriously, that alert citizens should call the station whenever anything out-of-thesurgical patient Thursday in way takes place, since only three or four officers are on duty at any one time and it is impos-Brehmer Greenhouses suggest sible for them to completely tour nary suspensions to two other Saturday in the residence.

Dairymen Eye Milk Debate In Akron Area

AKRON, Aug. 19-Ohio's milk were removed Thursday from distributors and producers Liquor Bill: Berger hospital to their home on watched closely today the clash Million An Hour between Summit County and Have your Fall suit tailor- state officials over methods of

dairymen, boiled down to two Temperance Union.

foods and dairies of the state agricultural department, that individual Akron dairies make tests for intoxicants in this country.

2. A counterproposal by Dr. M. Ailes, Akron health director, that his division test milk the same as in the past and "keep

control of the situation." Van Schoik issued his ruling in a meeting yesterday in which he and Akron health officials clashed sharply over

said he would take the same action in other market areas throughout the state, including

Akron health authorities test

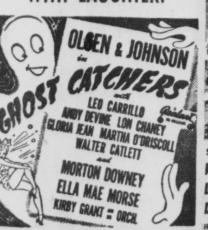
for sediment by pouring all the milk a farmer brings into one Too Late To Classify vat and taking a composite test. The state takes its samples from the bottom of the can but tests only about one of every three cans.

> Jackals are wild dogs believed by scientists to be the progenitors of domesticated dogs.

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DEATHS

Petition Filed

to grant him a divorce from Lu-

The petition states that the

The husband asks the court to

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-A 30-

year-old polio victim today was

the mother of a baby boy born

were reported in good condition.

birth to her son last night. Both

which in her case is described

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19-A

to end "the grievous breakdown

of law enforcement" in Los

The veterans dedicated them-

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Vigilante Panel

Mrs. William L. Shaw gave

Delivers Baby

For Divorce

cille C. Brannan.

and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD KIRKWOOD merly of Amanda, died at 4:30 a. C. Brannan. Charging gross nem. Friday in Kerns Rest Home, glect of duty, he asks the court Circleville, where she has been a patient since June 23.

She is the widow of Edward Prendergast ordered the two- M. Kirkwood who died in May County, Sept. 20, 1866. Her par- in Newport, Ky. They have no ents were Christopher Seesholtz, children. Police identified the gunman and Suzanne Wheeler Seesholtz. as 28-year-old Ernest Craig and

Mrs. Kirkwood is survived by bar the wife from obtaining alisaid he had a police record, hav- three sons, Montford C. Kirk- mony, and that her maiden ing been arrested a half-dozen wood of 520 North Court street, name, Lucille Clark, be restored John F. Kirkwood of Chillicothe to her. Prendergast, chief of uniform- and George E. Kirkwood of Spied police Ray Crane and Capt, ro, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lowell Brown of Circleville Polio Mother Route 3, Mrs. Ray Gordon of Columbus and Mrs. Asa Hackett, of Springfield; 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was a member of Amanda

Methodist church. The body was brought to De- in the isolation ward of Univerfenbaugh Funeral Home pending | sity Hospital, Columbus. Both

couldn't return his fire for fear The commissioner called it the

HOWARD, J. GREENO

Howard J. Greeno, 58 of 216 will be transferred to Childrens Police said Craig started the South Pickaway street, died in Hospital, where Mrs. Shaw will fight by firing "four or five" Berger Hospital of complica- receive treatment for polio, shots through a door at three tions at 3:20 p. m. Thursday. arrest him for wounding a May 16, 1891. His parents were Negro boy during an argument. John Greeno and Mattie Beach-

Veterans Form Craig ran from room to room | tell Greeno Surviving him are five sisters: Mrs. Harry Denman, Miss Anna Greeno, Mrs. Charles Radcliff. Mrs. Bess Simison, all of Circlehastily-organized "vigilante ville, and Mrs. Mary Pugh of committee" of war veterans de-Lexington, Ky.; and one brother, manded immediate action today

Iley Greeno, of Circleville. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-Highresidence, 216 South Pickaway way Director T. J. Kauer fired street, with the Rev. Ross Caro-Gallia County Timekeeper Noah thers officiating. De Witt today for political ac-

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader Funeral Home. Friends may call after 1 p. m.

Kauer charged that De Witt High Street hauled Republican voters to the polls last Nov. 2. The discipli- Teacher Quits nary suspensions were against

Mrs. Carle Snider, who was to have taught first grade in High Street school this year, resigned the post Thursday because of ill-

Circleville board of education hired Mrs. Vaden Couch of 120 East Mill street to fill the vacancy in the system, according PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19to Clerk Virgil Cress. Cress add-More than \$1 million an hour is ed that Mrs. Couch probably will Tailoring specialist will be at The dispute, which may have erica, according to a report to this Fall and that a present Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Friday a far-reaching effect on Ohio day by the Woman's Christian teacher will be shifted to take care of the first grade.

Miss Violet T. Black, of Evan- Meanwhile, no replacement An appraisal of the Francis 1. A proposal by C. W. Van WCTU, said the hourly rate for vacancy made when Mrs. Helen found by dividing the numbers tary music teacher Tuesday.

of hours per year (8,760) into the nearly \$9 million spent annually City Is 1,934 Feet Above Sea

Circleville is 1,934 feet above sea level.

The information comes from Robert Phillips, son of Dr. and an ancient marker left by the Mrs. G. D. Phillips of Circleville, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Society will be one of the 150 prospective on Court street near the Norfolk freshmen to Ohio State univer- and Western and the Pennsylsity who will participate in vania railroad crossings.

Jack Lemon, telegraph oper-The camp is sponsored by the ator for the Norfolk and Western OSU YMCA and YWCA in order railroad, said the marker was to encourage good studying atti- found by workers who were tudes in the new enrollees to the clearing debris from a plot of ground near the tracks.

TONITE AND SATURDAY!

TOM BROWN "DUKE OF CHICAGO"

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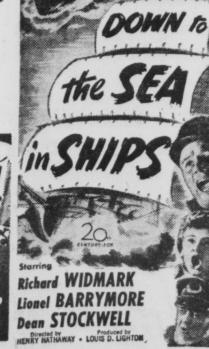
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Nov.	*********	2,4416	2.4434
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Mar.	***********	2.391/4	2.41%

The "Three Wise Monkeys" appear in a mural decoration among ancient tombs at Nikko. Japan.

The funeral of President William Henry Harrison, in 1841, was the first to be held in the White House.

If the water in rivers, ponds and lakes were chemically pure, no plant or animal could live in

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Bob O'Daffer, 16, son of Mrs.

Ralph Wallace of 127 West Main

street, was admitted Thursday

in Berger hospital as a medical

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Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. and

on Northridge road from Berger

Family tickets to the Pick-

Main street was admitted as a

dered now for Fall planting in

order to have bloom next Spring.

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spring blooming bulbs can be or-

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Mrs. Paul Gearhart and son

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SALE-1948 Belle City Corn |

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home in Pickaway Township.

W. Franklin St.

man made the arrest.

Mrs. Ed Peters.

were removed Thursday from

Chillicothe Route 1.

hospital Thursday.

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Chuckles Story A clanging burglar alarm. No burglar. And no police to find place to multitudes, a refuge why the bell tolled. and strong defense. Even on the

Burglar Alarm

Tolls; McCrady

At least that was how the residents in the neighborhood of the Franklin streets summed it up Thursday night.

It seems that Sam Rothman. a visitor from Cleveland helping out in the store, pushed the wrong button at about 9 p. m. Thursday, sending the burglar alarm into high gear and rousing the neighborhood for several minutes.

And no police investigation was made, pointed out the neigh-

bors. None at all. Police Chief William F. Mc-Crady, when he was told of the incident Friday, explained that his men can't "patrol the up" town district, warn truckers about their unmuffled engines, stick their feet up in the window and listen to burglar alarms all at the same time."

THE CHIEF pointed to an assortment of bells and gongs fas-

"Those are the alarms from the banks here," he explained. "When one of those babies goes off we know we have something.

"The Rothman alarm doesn't lice with his two pistols. have any system relayed to the station, and the men probably Highway Aide couldn't hear the bell over the thru Friday, on sale for \$2.50 at Gallaher Drug Store, cigar noise of the unmuffled trucks," he chuckled.

He added, seriously, that alert citizens should call the station Mrs. Fred Henn of 512 East whenever anything out-of-theway takes place, since only surgical patient Thursday in three or four officers are on duty at any one time and it is impos-Brehmer Greenhouses suggest that Peony plants should be or-

Dairymen Eye Milk Debate In Akron Area

AKRON, Aug. 19-Ohio's milk distributors and producers Liquor Bill: Berger hospital to their home on watched closely today the clash between Summit County and state officials over methods of made. Vern G. Rogers, Kahn testing milk in Akron.

dairymen, boiled down to two Temperance Union.

Schoik, chief of the division of es the net total value at \$1,382. foods and dairies of the state agricultural department, that individual Akron dairies make tests for intoxicants in this country. for sediment in milk and send

2. A counterproposal by Dr. M. Ailes, Akron health director, W. V. Thompson of Peridon that his division test milk the forfeited a \$3 bond in Circleville same as in the past and "keep mayor's court Thursday, accuscontrol of the situation." ed of failing to stop for a stop

Van Schoik issued his ruling sign at Ohio and Washington streets. Officer Elmer Merriin a meeting yesterday in which he and Akron health officials clashed sharply over To be well groomed, Call 146 the method of testing for sedi--make an appointment with

your Spirella representative. The state division chief also college. -ad. said he would take the same action in other market areas throughout the state, including gical patient in Grant hospital, Canton and "maybe Cleveland." Akron health authorities test and heifers 15-21.

SHEEP—500 steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9; feeder lambs 17-20.

Too Late To Classify

for sediment by pouring all the milk a farmer brings into one vat and taking a composite test. The state takes its samples from the bottom of the can but

> three cans. Jackals are wild dogs believed by scientists to be the progeni-

tors of domesticated dogs.

tests only about one of every

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Police Fell DEATHS and Funerals MRS. EDWARD KIRKWOOD

(Continued from Page One) away through a narrow passageway beside the dwelling.

Police Commissioner John Rothman Department store at Prendergast ordered the twothe intersection of Pickaway and story dwelling set afire to drive 1935. She was born in Hocking the man into the open.

> Police identified the gunman as 28-year-old Ernest Craig and said he had a police record, hav- three sons, Montford C. Kirk-

Prendergast, chief of uniform- and George E. Kirkwood of Spied police Ray Crane and Capt. ro, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. John O'Malley narrowly escaped Lowell Brown of Circleville Polio Mother being wounded when they entered the building.

The gunman advanced on them with both pistols blazing. O'Malley said the officers couldn't return his fire for fear of hitting policemen behind the fugitive.

The commissioner called it the worst gunfight I've seen in 43 years on the ofrce.'

Police said Craig started the fight by firing "four or five" shets through a door at three tions at 3:20 p. m. Thursday. tened to the walls of the police policemen when they sought to arrest him for wounding a May 16, 1891. His parents were Negro boy during an argument. John Greeno and Mattie Beach-

Craig ran from room to room tell Greeno. and up and down the stairs in the dwelling, firing wildly at po- Mrs. Harry Denman, Miss Anna

Loses His Job

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-Highway Director T. J. Kauer fired street, with the Rev. Ross Caro-Gallia County Timekeeper Noah thers officiating. De Witt today for political activity and issued 30-day disciplisible for them to completely tour | nary suspensions to two other | Saturday in the residence. employes.

Kauer charged that De Witt High Street hauled Republican voters to the polls last Nov. 2. The discipli- Teacher Quits nary suspensions were against Mercer County Mechanic Sherman W. Enyart and Thomas I. Scurry, a cement' finisher in Street school this year, resigned Greene County.

Million An Hour

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19- to Clerk Virgil Cress. Cress add-More than \$1 million an hour is ed that Mrs. Couch probably will spent for alcoholic drinks in Am- teach a higher elementary grade The dispute, which may have erica, according to a report to. this Fall and that a present a far-reaching effect on Ohio day by the Woman's Christian teacher will be shifted to take

Miss Violet T. Black, of Evan- Meanwhile, no re placement ston, Ill., treasurer of the has yet been found to fill the An appraisal of the Francis 1. A proposal by C. W. Van WCTU, said the hourly rate for vacancy made when Mrs. Helen drinking by Americans was M. Brown resigned as elemenfound by dividing the numbers tary music teacher Tuesday. of hours per year (8,760) into the nearly \$9 million spent annually City Is 1,934

the reports to the state depart- Phillips Aiding OSU Campaign

Robert Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips of Circleville, sity who will participate in vania railroad crossings. Freshman Camp Sept. 18.

to encourage good studying atti-

Feet Above Sea Circleville is 1,934 feet above sea level. The information comes from

care of the first grade.

an ancient marker left by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Society will be one of the 150 prospective on Court street near the Norfolk freshmen to Ohio State univer- and Western and the Pennsyl-

Jack Lemon, telegraph oper-The camp is sponsored by the ator for the Norfolk and Western OSU YMCA and YWCA in order railroad, said the marker was found by workers who were tudes in the new enrollees to the clearing debris from a plot of ground near the tracks.

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Petition Filed For Divorce

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, 82, for- common pleas court by Thomas Cohen's home. The veterans protection merly of Amanda, died at 4:30 a. C. Brannan. Charging gross nem. Friday in Kerns Rest Home, glect of duty, he asks the court Circleville, where she has been a to grant him a divorce from Lucille C. Brannan. She is the widow of Edward

The petition states that the couple was married Oct. 21, 1931 County, Sept. 20, 1866. Her parin Newport, Ky. They have no ents were Christopher Seesholtz, children.

The husband asks the court to Mrs. Kirkwood is survived by bar the wife from obtaining alimony, and that her maiden ing been arrested a half-dozen wood of 520 North Court street, name, Lucille Clark, be restored John F. Kirkwood of Chillicothe to her.

Delivers Baby

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-A 30year-old polio victim today was the mother of a baby boy born in the isolation ward of Univerfenbaugh Funeral Home pending sity Hospital, Columbus. Both were reported in good condition.

Mrs. William L. Shaw gave birth to her son last night. Both will be transferred to Childrens South Pickaway street, died in Hospital, where Mrs. Shaw will receive treatment for polio, Berger Hospital of complicawhich in her case is described He was born in Circleville as mild.

Veterans Form Vigilante Panel

Greeno, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19—A astily-organized "vigilante Mrs. Bess Simison, all of Circlehastily-organized ville, and Mrs. Mary Pugh of committee" of war veterans de-Lexington, Ky.; and one brother, manded immediate action today to end "the grievous breakdown Funeral services will be held of law enforcement" in Los at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the residence, 216 South Pickaway

The veterans dedicated them-

NOW

and

SAT.

corruption" indicated in police who declared: transcriptions of intimate con- Mickey Cohen brings disgrace to versations in Gangster Mickey a city, he must be getting police

selves to the task of "crushing | named as their temporary chairgangsterism, lawlessness and man Caryl Warner, an attorney,

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GI Insurance Dividends To Average About \$140

ans on National Service Life In- ic business machines. 16 million veterans will share in following information the \$2.8 billion dividend.

The application form is comparatively simple. It is print-

Dividend payments to veter- eard paper for use in automat- assigned.

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1. Full name of applicant. 2. Permanent address.

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revenge and, if you'll pardon a for years between martinis and ington 25, D. C. frightful pun, his mallets afore- mimeographs if his hankering

In 1938, while playing No. 2 apply for an assignment which on his post's polo team, would get him back in the sad- Held By Agents Larry's right eye got in the dle. way of an opponent's mallet, and when he came to in the hospital an hour later, he was

The following week, in accord- job, I expect him to stick to it. ance with standard operating Remember, Lieutenant, we are Laub on a federal narcotics procedure, the Army presented all in the service of the United charge. him with a handsome glass sub- States of America." stitute and reassigned him to Naturally, this kind of talkcommand a battery of mimeo- talk didn't set well with Larry land agents of the Federal Bur-

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"The address furnished should | tioning: be one where mail will reach the "I resent being called here on "Sears then took the man to veteran for at least six months. this charge. I am embarrassed, the corner and finished him up term and on permanent policies ing stock of the city. should be furnished. If they are

5. Branch of service.

7. Insurance numbers, includ-

6. Date of birth.

unknown and cannot be found by the veteran, question seven on the form should be left blank. Veterans are instructed not to write VA for unknown num-

Next of kin of deceased veterans who are now receiving NSLI payments, or to whom payment has been completed, will receive the dividend without application.

will be furnished forms by VA without request, Shea said.

He added that the guardian or hit the man in the face with his eran should apply for the divi-From then on, his cognacing dend by letter addressed to Spe-Which brings me to the story caused no comment, and the ex- cial Dividend Application Unit, of Lieutenant Larry Baldwin's polo player might have shuttled Veterans Administration, Wash-

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AKRON, Aug. 19-A 35-year old man, described as the kingpin of the marijuana racket in the Akron area, was to be arraigned today before United

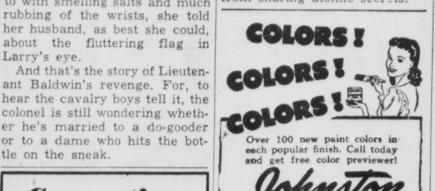
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As the bored lieutenants and DAV Pondering

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19-Delegates to the 28th national Disabled American Veterans convention here were to act today on a "Madam," he said solemnly, resolution demanding a mandaof barflying, the colonel fixed "we must never forget that we tory death penalty for all perare all in the service of the sons convicted of treason in United States of America." And peace and war.

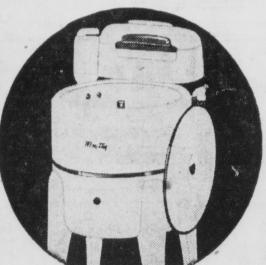
At the closing session of the convention, the DAV also was to vot: on a resolution urging exclusion of "our present allies" from sharing atomic secrets.



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4 New Cases Added To City Police Probe

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The new cases brings the to-"THE VETERAN should use tal submitted to 14. One of the the exact name used in the ser- original 11 cases was withvice, unless his name has been drawn.

ed in three parts on a special

4. All service serial numbers officially changed and previously reported to the VA," Shea said, K. Sears told the investigating committee during heated ques- fist and threw him on the front

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justice done they would come out and help instead of making Sears referred to five employes and one former employe o an automobile agency, who said

in their charge that they

watched Sears subdue, a prison-

er with a blackjack. A witness

"Sears pushed a prisoner into Other persons entitled to the the back seat of his cruiser and dividend due deceased veterans hit him on the head with a blackack. Then he called for a station wagon and went back and

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the head and the man crumpled "If these citizens really want u

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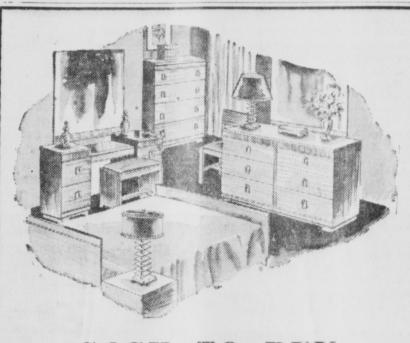
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eaptains were mumbling their thanks to their hostess and filing out, Larry stepped forward, bowed, and then straightened up, his eyes half closed.

"Madam," he said solemnly, United States of America." And | peace and war.

A good 15 minutes later, when the woman was finally brought to with smelling salts and much gentleman unquote, couldn't rubbing of the wrists, she told imagine how the colonel had di- her husband, as best she could, about the fluttering flag in

And that's the story of Lieutenant Baldwin's revenge. For, to hear the cavalry boys tell it, the colonel is still wondering whethketchup, while the other was as er he's married to a do-gooder or to a dame who hits the bottle on the sneak.

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5. Branch of service.

6. Date of birth. 7. Insurance numbers, including all numbers assigned with prefixes N, V, or H.

the exact name used in the ser- original 11 cases was withvice, unless his name has been drawn. officially changed and previously reported to the VA," Shea said, K. Sears told the investigating

"The address furnished should be one where mail will reach the veteran for at least six months. "All NSLI numbers, both on

term and on permanent policies ing stock of the city. should be furnished. If they are unknown and cannot be found by the veteran, question seven on the form should be left blank. Veterans are instructed not to write VA for unknown num-

Next of kin of deceased veterans who are now receiving NSLI payments, or to whom payment has been completed, will receive the dividend without application.

Other persons entitled to the will be furnished forms by VA without request, Shea said.

He added that the guardian or fiduciary of an incompetent veteran should apply for the dividend by letter addressed to Spe-Which brings me to the story caused no comment, and the ex- cial Dividend Application Unit, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

AKRON, Aug. 19-A 35-yearold man, described as the kingthe Akron area, was to be arraigned today before United States Commissioner William J. Laub on a federal narcotics charge.

Wilbur E. Thornton of Akron was arrested last night by Cleveand one count of possession of

Rex Hess, head of the Ameriture of Thornton, said the arrested man could make from 1 .-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19-Delegates to the 28th national Disabled American Veterans convention here were to act today on a resolution demanding a manda-"we must never forget that we tory death penalty for all perare all in the service of the sons convicted of treason in

> At the closing session of the convention, the DAV also was to vot: on a resolution urging exclusion of "our present allies" from sharing atomic secrets.



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COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-Investigators of alleged police brutality in Columbus had four new cases added to their list today, following a witness-stand outburst from an officer that the probe has made the police force the "laughing stock of the city."

The new cases brings the to-"THE VETERAN should use tal submitted to 14. One of the Yesterday, Patrolman Joseph

> "I resent being called here on this charge. I am embarrassed, the corner and finished him up

"If these citizens really want up. justice done they would come out and help instead of making

Sears referred to five employes and one former employe of an automobile agency, who said in their charge that they watched Sears subdue, a prisoner with a blackjack. A witness

"Sears pushed a prisoner into the back seat of his cruiser and dividend due deceased veterans hit him on the head with a blackack. Then he called for a station wagon and went back and hit the man in the face with his

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

committee during heated ques- fist and threw him on the front

"Sears then took the man to We on the force are the laugh- by striking him on both sides of the head and the man crumpled

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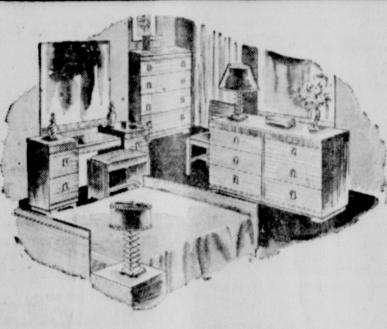
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REORGANIZATION PLAN

ALTHOUGH it may be an omen of things dential proposal for government reform is just what was defeated. There is cause for they seek to isolate the United States. regret in the fact that the first important powers was presented in such form and covering such controversial ground, but it welfare department proposal in that form should be regretted by citizens whose interest in reorganization lies in the hope for better and more economical government.

In taking its action the Senate has shouldered a responsibility. Since it has rejected the President's reorganization plan in this particular field, it is plainly the duty of the Senate to come forth with a reorganization plan of its own. Needless to say some of the senators who voted against the plan will find this new responsibility an onerous one. It certainly will be forgotten if the citizens permit.

It behooves every citizen interested in good government to remind his senators, sells. In fact, the agreement says that not just once but periodically until action is accomplished, that Congress has work to do in connection with the Hoover report on and steel and their manufactures (7 milgovernment reorganization.

OLD REPRESSION REVIVED

THE KREMLIN, besides inventing new methods of repression, is also resorting to old. One such is the forcible transplanting of entire racial groups from their homes near the Russian border to the heart of the empire. The Finns of Karelia, torn from Finland after the Finnish war, have been forced to go inland, leaving their fatherland completely populated by Russians. From the Black Sea coast 10,000 Greeks have been sent to Central Asia. Latvians. Lithuanians and Estonians have been deported likewise, though so far only in selected groups.

Readers of the Old Testament will recall that this was a device of the Assyrian kings, whose cruelty became legendary. The classic example was the removal of the 10 tribes which constituted the kingdom of Samaria. When King Sargon of Assyria conquered the little state in 722 B. C. he removed many of the population. For years historical students tried to find traces of the Lost 10 Tribes, many finding them in CONFUCIUS said that the cure for huthe Indians.

less than one per cent of the population, at large has it been tested. and that these were treated kindly in their new homes. The Russians have shown The average driver wishes that trucks

but may greatly affect the national defense.

WASHINGTON -Best Capitol Hill opinion is that the congressional investigation of the B-36 will disclose no major scandals

The probe will be conducted by the House armed services com-

mittee which has been directed by the House to make a searching

inquiry into the controversy surrounding the Air Force's giant six-

Charges of irregularities in purchase have involved such promi-

other than forthright manner.

by the committee.

Washington

broaden the TV field.

names as Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and

Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington, but there

is nothing to indicate that these men acted in

However, the Air Force concept of warfare, its

great reliance upon strategic bombing, its belief that war in the air belongs solely to USAF—no

part to the Navy-will undergo severe scrutiny

If the committee rejects the Air Force thesis

then the entire concept of warfare by American

• NO TV CHANGES-No extensive expansion of

the nation's television stations or facilities can

be expected for a long time-possibly three years

-despite the government's recent proposals to

military forces may have to be changed.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For years and years the American people have been seld by their government a Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna package labelled the Hull treaties. The idea is that a series of reciprocal trade agreements are entered into by the United States and a number of countries and that by the use of this mechanism, goods will move from one country to another. Cordell Hull's original idea was to produce as close an approach to free trade as was politically feasible.

So we went along with this concept, letting all sorts of European goods into the United States, occasionally, as in the matter of Swiss watches, to the disadvantage of the American manufacturer.

But now come the British who not only to come, the Senate veto of the first presi- place an embargo on American goods in the British Isles, but throughout the British Empire, including our neighbors. Of not in itself a major defeat for the cause of course, that destroys the entire structure government reorganization. The plan in- of the reciprocal trade agreements. Great volved so many other controversial sub- Britain has adopted what Felix Morley has jects that it would be hard to determine called "compulsory isolationism." That is

Also, the British have been negotiating trade agreements, based on barter, with proposal under the new reorganization the object of eliminating the United States from those markets. For instance, the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement is a fiveis debatable whether the rejection of the year trade and payments arrangement based on barter and eliminating the dollars as the means of exchange.

> The Marshall Plan was designed to move American commodities, including meat, into England, but the British bypass us to the tune of 125 million pounds sterling each year for five years, if they can, exchanging British manufactured goods for Argentine meat on a barter basis.

> Actually, the British agree to take 85 percent or more of Argentine's export of prime beef, mutton, lamb and offals and at least 50 percent of such meat, as is suitable for canning or manufacturing. This gives an idea of the size of this transaction—and, of course, the Argentine will buy where it Great Britain is to supply the Argentine:

"Coal, (8.5 million pounds sterling), iron lion pounds sterling), transport equipment (25 million pounds sterling), machinery, including agricultural tractors (14 million pounds sterling), cotton piece goods (4.8 million pounds sterling), woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures (4 million pounds sterling), chemicals, dyes and colors (5.7 million pounds sterling), electrical goods (4.9 million pounds sterling), pottery, glass and abrasives (3.2 million pounds sterling), cutlery, hardware, etc., (2.35 million pounds sterling).'

How much of this goods to be bartered the British will first get from the United States under the Marshall Plan and then use to drive this country out of the Argentine does not appear in the agreement.

The Argentine also will provide: "Maize (20 million pounds sterling), other grain (3 million pounds sterling), oil cakes and meal (10 million pounds sterling), edible oils (9 million pounds sterling), edible fats (4.2 million pounds sterling), linseed oil (10 million pounds sterling), hides and skins (11.6 million pounds sterling)."

(Continued on Page Eight)

man ills lay in general co-operation. China Prof. Allen H. Godbey of Duke Univer now celebrates the 2500th anniversary of sity, who wrote on the mystery of the Lost his birth, but the truth of this saying is still corn crop this week. 10 Tribes, concluded that Sargon deported in doubt, for neither in China nor the world

neither such moderation in the selection of had never been invented. And the truck their victims, nor such kindness of treat- driver would be a lot happier if no pleasure cars were on the road.

LAFF-A-DAY



"YOU'VE got good eyes-is that a DC-4?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Getting Up After An Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. I turned on the side in which the

tient who had undergone a major operation was kept in bed until his two weeks or longer.

tages in getting such patients up in the lungs. and about as soon as possible;

Known as "early ambulation," merely routing the patient out of

Within several hours after operation, the patient should be turned over at least once every two able to get out of bed without help. hours and reminded to take deep breaths every five minutes. The legs of bed early after operation speeds should be exercised about 20 times up the healing of wounds and may in each hour. This consists of hav- be effective in preventing bloodng the patient extend and bend his feet and toes, knees and hips. Heel Height

During walking, the patient

should wear shoes with heels of the same height as those ordinarily tion of the deep leg veins.

Getting out of bed should be done the germ. in such a way as to put the least | However, boils are frequently area of the incision. After being betes.

UNTIL a few years ago, the pa- operation was done, the patient bends his hips and knees so that the lower leg is brought to the edge incision healed, often a matter of of the mattress. Then he is assisted sidewise to a sitting position. When Today, all this has changed in deep breaths and to cough several the majority of operations because times in order to get rid of secrewe have discovered many advan- tions which may have accumulated

The patient is allowed to walk usually on the day following op- 20 or 30 feet and sits in a chair for the few minutes needed to this practice involves more than short walk he is returned to the straighten the bed. After another bed. It is a process which must be or three times on the first day. bed. This process is repeated two prepared for, assisted, and care- Walking about improves the circulation in the legs and helps to prevent blood-clot formation. After the fourth day the patient is usually

It would appear that getting out clot formation, inflammation of the veins, and collapse of the lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. S.: What causes boils? Answer: The cause of boils is

worn before operation. If a woman, lowered resistance to a type of used to high heels, tries to walk germ commonly found in the skin, around in flat slippers, there may which is known as the staphylococbe a strain on certain muscles of the cus. This germ is rubbed into the legs. This may lead to inflamma- skin as a result of contact with clothing or dirty hands containing

possible strain on muscles in the seen in persons suffering from dia-

Looking Back In Pickaway County 1. What is an "arbiter"? week's vacation in New York

FIVE YEARS AGO

Adrian Merriman of 336 E. Un- City. ion street, has gone to Washington, D. C., to work for the U.S. Treasury Department.

A red Cross mobile blood unit will make its seventh visit in Circlevile Aug. 31 to collect blood for our servicemen.

Charles Wood has been appointed special deputy sheriff by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

TEN YEARS AGO

ville has begun cutting his field

A 13-pound spoonbill catfish was caught in Big Darby creek this morning by Robert Timmons, Woodrow Clifton and Clarence Kennedy, all of Jackson Township.

street has returned after a

Wayne Leist of West Main

Groucho Marx and a friend didn't want to encourage any torrential downpour just outside one of the most expensive resjoint and get soaked?"

Watermelons grown along the Tigris river, in Turkestan, have grown as heavy as 275 pounds.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate | don't suppose it will really matter | champagne. "Our last," she said,

had been swept away in a Central American political fiasco, no one except her old school girl friend, Helen Lannis, now happily married and living in New York, Helen him, "except what stands by secretic struckly by the secretic struckly struckly secretic struckly secretic stands by secretly, staunchly. Things begin to happen for Terry when she and Helen visit the Johnsons in Connecticut. Here they meet handsome Chris Russell of the ried here?" Then she asked quiet
"Let's stay home," said Terry. wealthy Russell Hawaiian sugar family.
Terry sets her cap for him. Confident that
she has made a conquest, Terry is delighted when later on back in New York Chris
'phones her for a date. A whirlwind court-

"The Johnsons?" he asked. "We owe them a great deal. Are you plans, and drank the champagne, sure you want it this way? Most and it was all like the wine in the girls wouldn't. They'd want the glass, golden, sparkling and heady.

and casual young man. He had She said slowly, "I used to be- had dutifully taken himself off fallen in and out of love a dozen lieve I did too-white dress, long to bed, "You women will want to times, never from the initial mo- train and veil, and flowers and a gab," he deduced brilliantly, Terry ment believing that it would en- church crowded with people. And and Helen sat in Terry's bedroom dure. After this fashion he had myself going up the aisle with my and Helen turned the ring around fallen in love, during an April father. But since he died I've nev- on Terry's finger, for it was a litweekend, but it had endured and er thought about it. I wouldn't tle too large. She said, "It's beauwould. Terry was everything of want it that way now."

eyes of no determined color. "I suppose so," Terry replied in cally happy, I'm not sane." answer to his question. "Must you

"I can't stay here forever. It isn't fair to Helen and Frank, for he said, "I brought it along. I hope one thing. For another, I've prom- you like it, Terry, it was my ised so many people . . . mother's."

Her voice sounded strange in her ears, as if it had been recorded and she, coming into a room, fine diamond. He put it on her bankrupt." heard the record being played and finger and it shone there like a wondered, for a split second, Who star, like sunlight on water. is that speaking?

He said, "I didn't mean to tell you so soon. But then, you don't have to be told. I love you, Terry. I've been in love with you since Terry." that day at the Johnsons' - that evening, perhaps, when we walked

on the terrace. Is there any possible chance that you could love cal?" me, too?" She said, "I do love you, Chris," on a great breath of utter thankfulness and put her arms around him and lifted her mouth to his.

She thought, closing her eyes, We will be lucky too, as Frank and to think. "When will you marry me? Must we wait, darling?"

CHAPTER ELEVEN

go at all?"

She answered, hardly knowing that she spoke, "Of course, we needn't wait. I'll marry you whenever you say, Chris.'

She heard him shout as a boy shouts, with astonishment, with We'll fly out and see. It will be triumph. His eyes blazed blue, inabout her, "Do you know what you're saving?"

sure. Let me go," she insisted, said confidentially, "not any your point. But when the time "just for a moment, so I can think properly."

and put distracted hands to her hair. She said, "But how about you? Your family, I mean. They'll home they drew apart and rose rose a little, "because by then he

Finding herself suddenly broke, young beautiful, socially prominent Terry Austin flies from Guatemala to New York bent on making a brilliant marriage. No one knows that Terry's vast family fortune had been sweet treather than the control of the c

"I have no relatives," she told ly, "Just Helen and Frank, and She flushed beautifully. "I'd feel those of your friends you wish?" so-so exposed," she murmured.

CHRIS was an essentially gay trimmings."

which he had ever dreamed, this girl with the soot-black hair and want, darling." He caught her to "Never more him and held her. "I'm so idioti- happy." "Me, too," she said unsteadily.

fish in his pocket. "Just in case," I forgot-entirely."

old-fashioned setting and a very mean, saying, look, my father died

than anything else in the world." know all about each other. After a long time, she asked. "Will we be going to the Islands?" "Of course, if you want to,

they wonderful, are they magi- him because of what he has and

"All changed since the war," he said, "or so I hear. Of course the She said painfully, "Yes, of course. crash if you're an outsider-and, much. The older generations were, but now, as I said, we're scattered -Honolulu, Kauai, the big island

She asked, "We'll live there, Chris?"

credulous. He asked, his arm hard thought of settling down, until 1 .t. now-I've been too restless." She put out her hand and

more.

"Not any more," he repeated, She sat away from him a little and took her in his arms.

When Helen and Frank came want to come on . . ! We can be and Helen without words put her will be sure, of me and of my love, married here. I'm sure that Helen arms around Terry and Frank so sure that nothing could ever pounded Chris on the back and shake it. By that time we'll be "My parents are dead," he told everyone talked at once. And married, Helen," she said and her, "surely I told you that? As presently Helen disappeared into thought. We will belong to each for the rest," he shrugged, "they'll the pantry and came back with other, and he can have no doubts. be annoyed, some of them, but I cheese, crackers and a bottle of

"A meager feast," complained way. But you," he asked, "there Frank, eying it. "How about going out? I'll shout."

"He means he'll treat." said his him, "except what is left of my wife. "He picked up some very

So they stayed home, made their After Chris had gone and Frank

tiful. Terry, you're sure, and

"Never more sure, never more "Did you-tell Chris?"

"No." She looked startled for a He released her long enough to moment. "I didn't think of it, "You must, you know." "I suppose so." She looked

troubled briefly. She said, "But It was a simple ring, with an it will sound silly, won't it? I "I suppose it will. And it's

odd," said Helen, "usually by the She said, "I'd rather have it time people come to marry they "Which isn't so," Terry denied,

"and you know it." "I mean, the surface things. I

believe you're still scared Chris "I've always wanted to. Are will think that you are marrying not what he is.'

little island hasn't, very much. It's I have known what it is to wonsomewhat like Niihau, which has der, to be in doubt and realize been in the possession of the Rob- that there's no way of knowing, insons since about 1864, but not none at all. There were two, of course as well known nor as maybe three men, at home whom Helen are — And then she ceased legendary, yet almost as hard to Helen are—and then she ceased legendary, yet almost as hard to I might have—despite differences like Niihau, privately owned. Not thing—but I never got further A little later he asked her, that any of the family is there than that. I couldn't. There was always the crazy barrier, like barbed wire bristling with questions, sharp with doubting . . . is it I, myself, or is it Mark Austin's daughter? So, I could feel attracted, even excited, but never fall in love. I thought perhaps I never would-unless . . ." Her voice trailed off and she was si-

Helen said, "All right, have it "I think so. I'm not awfully touched his cheek. "Not now," she your own way. Perhaps I see comes, and it must, for explanations, won't Chris look back and feel some of that doubt in retrospect?"

"No" said Terry, and her voice (To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. Was Othello, in Shakespeare's play of that name, a 3. What is Adam's ale?

4. How many matches are there in a standard book of matches? 5. Who wrote Of Mice and

IT'S BEEN SAID

To be innocent is to be not guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil feelings and intentions .- William Penn.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692-Five persons hanged for witchcraft at Salem, Mass. 1785 -Seth Thomas, pioneer clock maker of Connecticut and wood carver, born. 1835 - Marshall Field, American merchant, born. 1871-Orville Wright, airplane inventor, born. 1939-German-Russian seven-year trade agreement signed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUPERFICIAL - (SU-per-

FISH-al)-Lying on, not penetrating below; concerned only with the obvious or apparent; not profound; shallow. Origin: Late Latin-Superficialis.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S

OPINION

1-Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 18, 1897, she was in vaudeville when she was 15, playing the violin. Her screen career started in 1915. She was engaged to play in comedies. Then came roles in such plays as The Terror of the Range, The Devil's Trail and the like. But she also appeared in Miracle Man, Patrician, The Port of Missing Girls and Under the Big Top, among others.

2-This man is a king and not a king because his people became displeased with him, and won't let him return home. He was born Nov. 30, 1901, married in 1926 to a Swedish princess who was killed in an auto accident in 1935, leaving him with three children-two sons and a daughter.

What is her name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

the struggle against the Germans

hopeless, he surrendered uncondi-

tionally. He was held prisoner,

but released in 1945. He was

charged with treason and collab-

oration, but cleared of the charge

by his country's cabinet. He al-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME During World War II, believing

ienated his people, however, by marrying a "commoner," and is now in exile in Switzerland. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ductor and violinist; Ogden Nash, poet and humorist; Bernard Baruch, "elder statesman," and Tom Connally, United States sen-

gratulations.

YOUR FUTURE Under these vibrations, put your mind to work on new plans to increase your earnings. Business enterprises are well-signified. Born today a child should develop into a thoughtful, sincere person.

ator, share today's birthday con-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A judge or one who settles

arguments or controversies.
2. No; a Moor.

3. Water. 4. Twenty 5. John Steinbeck.

I-Belty Compson, 2 -Ex-king Leopold

initial letter Z-Zylphia, Zula, Zadok, Zeber, Zadie, Zenobia,

General Vaughan seems to be etting more than the normal 5

per cent of mention in a current Senate investigation. Japs, according to a news

check that whisky, againsounds more like a secret wea-

with a shining record.

were the Tuscaroro Indians of "red menace"?

InsideWASHINGTON nothing more. A public hearing will be held late in August at which industry officials will be heard to determine if the proposals Cleveland Amory tells of an afare practicable. ternoon in Palm Springs when Secondly, putting the program into effect would make obsolete one of Benny's writers returned all the television sets being used unless they are modified. from a visit to a nearby gam-Thirdly, the Federal Communications Commission's plans for B-36 Probe May Change bling rendezvous. "Gee whiz," Television for Everybody making available 42 new television channels by using the ultra-high reported the writer, "I saw one Defense Policy of U. S. Still Several Years Away frequency band along with the present very high frequency has to Special to Central Press

nearly 2,000 cities and communities, but it will take time. Television for everyone is not around the corner-it is years • MYSTERIOUS MICHAEL-Who is Michael? That's a question

that still has the FBI baffled despite its months of investigation of Judith Coplon and the 10-week trial that resulted in her conviction as a spy for Russia. "Michael" first came to light in one of the famous "purse papers"

Eventually the government in co-operation with the television

industry may achieve its ambitious goal of bringing television to

-notes found in the ex-government girl's purse the night of her The paper described her efforts to secure a "top secret" FBI report on "Soviet and Communist Intelligence Activities in the United States." In it she remarked that she had "described" the report to "Michael."

In her defense, Miss Coplon said first that Judy Coplon's "Michael" referred to the Archangel Michael in the "Michael" Bible's Book of Revelations. Later she said it referred to a fictional "Michael Smith" who was to Still Puzzles be a character in a book she said she was writing. The FBI, and apparently the jury, rejected these explanations.

Government officials admit privately they have no idea who "Michael" was. However, others close to the case believe "Michael" was simply

a cover name for Valentin Gubitchev, the Russian engineer who the government says was Miss Coplon's Soviet spy contact.

Joseph and Robert Adkins left today to visit Mrs. Louis Huber, Mrs. William DeWiese and Mrs. William Stienle in Delphos.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs George Kerns of Circleville motored to Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, last Sunday.

Elizabeth Bell, Blanche Kermit Thomas of near Circle- Young, Maxine Stevenson, Gladys Wentworth and Mrs. Donald Bell returned today from a Presbyterian Young People's conference in Wooster.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

To give you a rough idea of the weekly pay-check of a great radio star like Jack Benny, character drop a cool ten thousand dollars in fifteen minutes in

a dice game." "Ten thousand dollars!" echoed Benny. "If I ever lost that much in one evening, I think I'd cut my throat." "Yeah. Boss," sympathized the writer. "Just think-two whole days'

were caught in a sudden and more deep freeze jokes. taurants in New York. "What'll has come in contact with hunwe do?" demanded Groucho, dreds of ice floes and never "Stay here on the sidewalk and gave one away. That's Annapolis get wet, or go into that clip training for you.

> that the Army is adding a course | icers' "commissions" while the in refrigeration for candidates five percent probe is on. for officers' commissions.

In prehistoric times lions so upset over developments in many quiz programs on the air

You're Telling Me! The New York Yanks have

been in the first division since Odd that the Navy gave no 1925. Sounds like they own the explanation for calling off Admiral Byrd's expedition to the joint. antarctic. Maybe they just

The way things are going in China, one of these days Chiang Kai-shek will make one of those But Byrd is in the clear. He trips and won't be able to get

North Carolina parents of 11

children have given them names, all beginning with the Still we don't think it's true

The unusual thing about the In fact we hear the Army is Vaughan story is that with so

Zeronald, Zesely, Zeola, Zoara and Zelbert. Zowie! A Japanese industrialist was arrested for picking pockets. Too

much of a yen for yen?

item, are now aging whisky 15 years in 12 minutes. Better

That Washington ex-boot-black who says he never got a dime for a favor, certainly is a man

First bootleggers, we read.

In the first place the government's plans are just proposalsroamed over the greater part of Washington they would just as he could find seven people who North Carolina. The original soon no one would refer to off- hadn't won deep freezers.

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REORGANIZATION PLAN

ALTHOUGH it may be an omen of things to come, the Senate veto of the first presidential proposal for government reform is not in itself a major defeat for the cause of government reorganization. The plan injects that it would be hard to determine just what was defeated. There is cause for regret in the fact that the first important proposal under the new reorganization powers was presented in such form and covering such controversial ground, but it is debatable whether the rejection of the welfare department proposal in that form should be regretted by citizens whose interest in reorganization lies in the hope for better and more economical government.

In taking its action the Senate has shouldered a responsibility. Since it has rejected the President's reorganization plan in this particular field, it is plainly the duty of the Senate to come forth with a reorganization plan of its own. Needless to say some of the senators who voted against the plan will find this new responsibility an onerous one. It certainly will be forgotten if the citizens permit.

It behooves every citizen interested in good government to remind his senators, not just once but periodically until action is accomplished, that Congress has work to do in connection with the Hoover report on government reorganization.

OLD REPRESSION REVIVED

old. One such is the forcible transplanting of entire racial groups from their homes near the Russian border to the heart of the empire. The Finns of Karelia, torn from Finland after the Finnish war, have been forced to go inland, leaving their fatherland completely populated by Russians. From the Black Sea coast 10,000 Greeks have been sent to Central Asia. Latvians. Lithuanians and Estonians have been deported likewise, though so far only in selected groups.

Readers of the Old Testament will recall that this was a device of the Assyrian kings, whose cruelty became legendary. The classic example was the removal of the 10 tribes which constituted the kingdom of Samaria. When King Sargon of Assyria conquered the little state in 722 B. C. he removed many of the population. For years historical students tried to find traces of the Lost 10 Tribes, many finding them in the Indians.

less than one per cent of the population, at large has it been tested. and that these were treated kindly in their new homes. The Russians have shown The average driver wishes that trucks their victims, nor such kindness of treat- driver would be a lot happier if no pleasure ment.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For years and years the American people have been sold by their government a package labelled the Hull treaties. The idea is that a series of reciprocal trade agreements are entered into by the United States and a number of countries and that 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- by the use of this mechanism, goods will move from one country to another. Cordell Hull's original idea was to produce as close an approach to free trade as was politically feasible.

So we went along with this concept, letting all sorts of European goods into the United States, occasionally, as in the matter of Swiss watches, to the disadvantage of the American manufacturer.

But now come the British who not only place an embargo on American goods in the British Isles, but throughout the British Empire, including our neighbors. Of course, that destroys the entire structure of the reciprocal trade agreements. Great volved so many other controversial sub- Britain has adopted what Felix Morley has called "compulsory isolationism." That is they seek to isolate the United States.

Also, the British have been negotiating trade agreements, based on barter, with the object of eliminating the United States from those markets. For instance, the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement is a fiveyear trade and payments arrangement based on barter and eliminating the dollars as the means of exchange.

The Marshall Plan was designed to move American commodities, including meat, into England, but the British bypass us to the tune of 125 million pounds sterling each year for five years, if they can, exchanging British manufactured goods for Argentine meat on a barter basis.

Actually, the British agree to take 85 percent or more of Argentine's export of prime beef, mutton, lamb and offals and at least 50 percent of such meat, as is suitable for canning or manufacturing. This gives an idea of the size of this transaction-and, of course, the Argentine will buy where it sells. In fact, the agreement says that Great Britain is to supply the Argentine:

"Coal, (8.5 million pounds sterling), iron and steel and their manufactures (7 million pounds sterling), transport equipment (25 million pounds sterling), machinery, including agricultural tractors (14 million THE KREMLIN, besides inventing new pounds sterling), cotton piece goods (4.8 methods of repression, is also resorting to million pounds sterling), woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures (4 million pounds sterling), chemicals, dyes and colors (5.7 million pounds sterling), electrical goods (4.9 million pounds sterling), pottery, glass and abrasives (3.2 million pounds sterling), cutlery, hardware, etc., (2.35 million pounds sterling).'

How much of this goods to be bartered the British will first get from the United States under the Marshall Plan and then use to drive this country out of the Argentine does not appear in the agreement.

The Argentine also will provide: "Maize (20 million pounds sterling), other grain (3 million pounds sterling), oil cakes and meal (10 million pounds sterling), edible oils (9 million pounds sterling), edible fats (4.2 million pounds sterling), linseed oil (10 million pounds sterling), hides and skins (11.6 million pounds sterling)."

(Continued on Page Eight)

CONFUCIUS said that the cure for human ills lay in general co-operation. China Prof. Allen H. Godbey of Duke Univer- now celebrates the 2500th anniversary of sity, who wrote on the mystery of the Lost his birth, but the truth of this saying is still 10 Tribes, concluded that Sargon deported in doubt, for neither in China nor the world

neither such moderation in the selection of had never been invented. And the truck cars were on the road.

LAFF-A-DAY



"YOU'VE got good eyes-is that a DC-4?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Getting Up After An Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

operation was kept in bed until his two weeks or longer.

we have discovered many advantages in getting such patients up in the lungs. and about as soon as possible; The patient is allowed to walk usually on the day following op- 20 or 30 feet and sits in a chair merely routing the patient out of

hours and reminded to take deep should be exercised about 20 times ing the patient extend and bend

his feet and toes, knees and hips. Heel Height During walking, the patient should wear shoes with heels of the same height as those ordinarily

Getting out of bed should be done the germ. area of the incision. After being betes.

Known as "early ambulation," straighten the bed. After another this practice involves more than short walk he is returned to the prepared for, assisted, and care-fully supervised.

or three times on the first day.

Walking about improves the cir-Within several hours after op-eration, the patient should be the fourth day the patient is usually turned over at least once every two able to get out of bed without help. breaths every five minutes. The legs of bed early after operation speeds in each hour. This consists of having the patient extend and hend be effective in preventing bloodveins, and collapse of the lungs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

worn before operation. If a woman, lowered resistance to a type of used to high heels, tries to walk germ commonly found in the skin, around in flat slippers, there may which is known as the staphylococbe a strain on certain muscles of the cus. This germ is rubbed into the legs. This may lead to inflamma- skin as a result of contact with

in such a way as to put the least | However, boils are frequently possible strain on muscles in the seen in persons suffering from dia-

I turned on the side in which the UNTIL a few years ago, the pa- operation was done, the patient bends his hips and knees so that the lower leg is brought to the edge incision healed, often a matter of of the mattress. Then he is assisted sidewise to a sitting position. When he sits up, he is instructed to take Today, all this has changed in deep breaths and to cough several the majority of operations because times in order to get rid of secretions which may have accumulated

> bed. This process is repeated two culation in the legs and helps to the fourth day the patient is usually It would appear that getting out clot formation, inflammation of the

C. S.: What causes boils?

clothing or dirty hands containing

TODAY'S GRAB BAG Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Treasury Department.

blood for our servicemen.

Charles Wood has been appointed special deputy sheriff by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

ville has begun cutting his field corn crop this week.

A 13-pound spoonbill eatfish was caught in Big Darby creek this morning by Robert Timmons, Woodrow Clifton and Clarence Kennedy, all of Jackson Township.

street has returned after a

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Joseph and Robert Adkins left today to visit Mrs. Louis Huber Mrs. William DeWiese and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs George Kerns of Circleville motored to Summertand Beach, Buckeye Lake, last Sunday.

William Stienle in Delphos.

Elizabeth Bell, Blanche Young, Maxine Stevenson. Gladys Wentworth and Mrs. Donald Bell returned today from a Presbyterian Young People's conference in Wooster.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

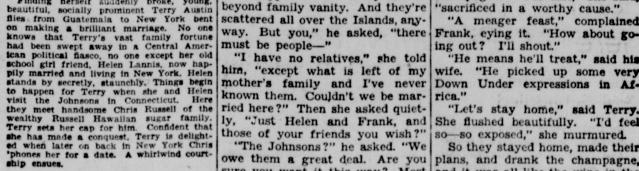
To give you a rough idea of the weekly pay-check of a great radio star like Jack Benny, Cleveland Amory tells of an afternoon in Palm Springs when one of Benny's writers returned from a visit to a nearby gambling rendezvous. "Gee whiz," reported the writer, "I saw one character drop a cool ten thousand dollars in fifteen minutes in a dice game."

"Ten thousand dollars!" echoed Benny. "If I ever lost that much in one evening, I think I'd cut my throat." "Yeah, Boss," sympathized the writer. "Just think-two whole days" work!"

Groucho Marx and a friend didn't want to encourage any were caught in a sudden and more deep freeze jokes. torrential downpour just outside one of the most expensive reswe do?" demanded Groucho, dreds of ice floes and never get wet, or go into that clip training for you. joint and get soaked?"

Watermelons grown along the Tigris river, in Turkestan, have grown as heavy as 275 pounds.

In prehistoric times lions so upset over developments in many quiz programs on the air roamed over the greater part of Washington they would just as he could find seven people who North Carolina. The original Europe.



mother's family and I've never Down Under expressions in Afknown them. Couldn't we be mar- rica.' ried here?" Then she asked quietly, "Just Helen and Frank, and She flushed beautifully. "I'd feel those of your friends you wish?"

"The Johnsons?" he asked. "We girls wouldn't. They'd want the glass, golden, sparkling and heady. trimmings."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

go at all?"

ised so many people .

is that speaking?

me, too?"

to think.

we wait, darling?"

ever you say, Chris."

you're saying?"

will want that."

properly."

Her voice sounded strange in

her ears, as if it had been record-

ed and she, coming into a room,

He said, "I didn't mean to tell

you so soon. But then, you don't

have to be told. I love you, Terry.

I've been in love with you since

on the terrace. Is there any pos-

She said, "I do love you, Chris,"

on a great breath of utter thank-

him and lifted her mouth to his.

A little later he asked her,

"When will you marry me? Must

needn't wait. I'll marry you when-

She heard him shout as a boy

shouts, with astonishment, with

triumph. His eyes blazed blue, in-

credulous. He asked, his arm hard

about her, "Do you know what

and casual young man. He had fallen in and out of love a dozen times, never from the initial mo- train and veil, and flowers and a gab," he deduced brilliantly, Terry ment believing that it would en church crowded with people. And and Helen sat in Terry's bedroom dure. After this fashion he had myself going up the aisle with my and Helen turned the ring around fallen in love, during an April father. But since he died I've nev- on Terry's finger, for it was a litweekend, but it had endured and er thought about it. I wouldn't tle too large. She said, "It's beauwould. Terry was everything of want it that way now.

girl with the soot-black hair and want, darling." He caught her to "Never of no determined color. him and held her. "I'm so idioti- happy." "I suppose so," Terry replied in answer to his question. "Must you cally happy, I'm not sane."

"Me, too," she said unsteadily. He released her long enough to "I can't stay here forever. It fish in his pocket. "Just in case," I forgot-entirely." isn't fair to Helen and Frank, for he said, "I brought it along. I hope one thing. For another, I've prom- you like it, Terry, it was my mother's.'

fine diamond. He put it on her bankrupt." heard the record being played and finger and it shone there like a star, like sunlight on water. wondered, for a split second, Who

She said. "I'd rather have it than anything else in the world." know all about each other. After a long time, she asked, Will we be going to the Islands? "Of course, if you want to,

that day at the Johnsons' - that "I've always wanted to. Are evening, perhaps, when we walked they wonderful, are they magi- him because of what he has and sible chance that you could love cal?

"All changed since the war," he said, "or so I hear. Of course the little island hasn't, very much. It's I have known what it is to wonfulness and put her arms around been in the possession of the Robinsons since about 1864, but not She thought, closing her eyes, We will be lucky too, as Frank and Helen are - And then she ceased but now, as I said, we're scattered She answered, hardly knowing that she spoke, "Of course, we

Chris?"

He said again, "If you like. We'll fly out and see. It will be to you, darling. I haven't thought of settling down, until now-I've been too restless." She put out her hand and

"I think so. I'm not awfully sure. Let me go," she insisted, said confidentially, "not any your point. But when the time "just for a moment, so I can think "Not any more," he repeated,

She sat away from him a little and took her in his arms. and put distracted hands to her hair. She said, "But how about

married here. I'm sure that Helen arms around Terry and Frank so sure that nothing could ever pounded Chris on the back and shake it. By that time we'll be "My parents are dead," he told everyone talked at once. And married, Helen," she said and her, "surely I told you that? As presently Helen disappeared into thought. We will belong to each for the rest," he shrugged, "they'll the pantry and came back with other, and he can have no doubts. be annoyed, some of them, but I cheese, crackers and a bottle of

SYNOPSIS
Finding herself suddenly broke, young beautiful, socially prominent Terry Austin flies from Guatemala to New York bent scattered all over the Islands, any
"A meager feast," complain |don't suppose it will really matter | champagne. "Our last," she said. "A meager feast," complained

ing out? I'll shout." "He means he'll treat," said his

"Let's stay home," said Terry. so-so exposed," she murmured. So they stayed home, made their owe them a great deal. Are you plans, and drank the champagne, sure you want it this way? Most and it was all like the wine in the

After Chris had gone and Frank She said slowly, "I used to be- had dutifully taken himself off lieve I did too-white dress, long to bed, "You women will want to would. Terry was everything of want it that way now." tiful. Terry, you're sure, and which he had ever dreamed, this He said, "It shall be as you you're happy?"

"Never more sure, never more

"Did you-tell Chris?" "No." She looked startled for a moment. "I didn't think of it.

"You must, you know." "I suppose so." She looked troubled briefly. She said, "But It was a simple ring, with an it will sound silly, won't it? I old-fashioned setting and a very mean, saying, look, my father died

> "I suppose it will. And it's odd," said Helen, "usually by the time people come to marry they

"Which isn't so," Terry denied, "and you know it."

"I mean, the surface things. I believe you're still scared Chris will think that you are marrying not what he is.

Terry turned her head aside. She said painfully, "Yes, of course. somewhat like Niihau, which has der, to be in doubt and realize that there's no way of knowing. " of course as well known nor as maybe three men, at home whom none at all. There were two. legendary, yet almost as hard to I might have—despite differences crash if you're an outsider—and, in background, nationality, everylike Niihau, privately owned. Not thing—but I never got further that any of the family is there than that. I couldn't. There was much. The older generations were, always the crazy barrier, like barbed wire bristling with ques--Honolulu, Kauai, the big island tions, sharp with doubting . . . is She asked, "We'll live there, tin's daughter? So, I could feel attracted, even excited, but never fall in love. I thought perhaps I never would—unless . . ." Her voice trailed off and she was si-

Helen said, "All right, have it touched his cheek. "Not now," she your own way. Perhaps I see comes, and it must, for explanations, won't Chris look back and feel some of that doubt in retrospect ?"

When Helen and Frank came "No" said Terry, and her voice you? Your family, I mean. They'll home they drew apart and rose want to come on . . ! We can be and Helen without words put her will be sure, of me and of my love,

(To Be Continued)

2. Was Othello, in Shakespeare's play of that name, a

in a standard book of matches? 5. Who wrote Of Mice and Men?

guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil feelings and intentions .- William Penn.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

witchcraft at Salem, Mass. 1785 -Seth Thomas, pioneer clock maker of Connecticut and wood carver, born. 1835 - Marshall Field, American merchant, born. 1871-Orville Wright, airplane inventor, born. 1939-German-Russian seven-year trade agreement signed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Latin-Superficialis.

Kiernan's

Utah, March 18, 1897, she was in vaudeville when she was 15, playing the violin. Her screen career started in 1915. She was engaged to play in comedies. Then came roles in such plays as The Terror of the Range, The Devil's Trail and the like. But she also appeared in Miracle Man, Patrician, The Port of Missing Girls and Under the Big Top, among others.

What is her name? 2-This man is a king and not a king because his people became displeased with him, and won't let him return home. He was born Nov. 30, 1901, married in 1926 to a Swedish princess who was killed in an auto accident in 1935, leaving him with three children-two sons and a daughter.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

the struggle against the Germans hopeless, he surrendered unconditionally. He was held prisoner, but released in 1945. He was charged with treason and collaboration, but cleared of the charge by his country's cabinet. He alienated his people, however, by marrying a "commoner," and is now in exile in Switzerland. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Georges Enesco, orchestra conductor and violinist; Ogden Nash, poet and humorist; Bernard Ba-1-Born in Salt Lake City, ruch, "elder statesman," and Tom Connally, United States senator, share today's birthday congratulations.

YOUR FUTURE

Under these vibrations, put your mind to work on new plans to increase your earnings. Business enterprises are well-signified. Born today a child should develop into a thoughtful, sincere person.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A judge or one who settles

arguments or controversies.

2. No; a Moor.

3. Water. 4. Twenty

5. John Steinbeck.

1-Betty Compson, 2 -Ex-king Leopoid

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initial letter Z-Zylphia, Zula, Zadok, Zeber, Zadie, Zenobia, Zeronald, Zesely, Zeola, Zoara and Zelbert. Zowie!

A Japanese industrialist was arrested for picking pockets. Too much of a yen for yen?

General Vaughan seems to be etting more than the normal 5 per cent of mention in a current Senate investigation.

Japs, according to a news

item, are now aging whisky 15 years in 12 minutes. Better check that whisky, againsounds more like a secret wea-

That Washington ex-boot-black

who says he never got a dime for a favor, certainly is a man with a shining record. First bootleggers, we read,

were the Tuscaroro Indians of

InsideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

B-36 Probe May Change Defense Policy of U. S.

Television for Everybody Still Several Years Away

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Best Capitol Hill opinion is that the congressiona, investigation of the B-36 will disclose no major scandals

but may greatly affect the national defense. The probe will be conducted by the House armed services committee which has been directed by the House to make a searching inquiry into the controversy surrounding the Air Force's giant sixengine bomber.

Charges of irregularities in purchase have involved such promi-

names as Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington, but there is nothing to indicate that these men acted in other than forthright manner. However, the Air Force concept of warfare, its great reliance upon strategic bombing, its belief that war in the air belongs solely to USAF-no

part to the Navy-will undergo severe scrutiny by the committee. If the committee rejects the Air Force thesis then the entire concept of warfare by American

military forces may have to be changed. • NO TV CHANGES-No extensive expansion of the nation's television stations or facilities can be expected for a long time-possibly three years -despite the government's recent proposals to

broaden the TV field. . In the first place the government's plans are just proposals-

nothing more. A public hearing will be held late in August at which industry officials will be heard to determine if the proposals are practicable

Thirdly, the Federal Communications Commission's plans for making available 42 new television channels by using the ultra-high frequency band along with the present very high frequency has to be tested extensively.

industry may achieve its ambitious goal of bringing television to nearly 2,000 cities and communities, but it will take time.

Eventually the government in co-operation with the television

that still has the FBI baffled despite its months of investigation of Judith Coplon and the 10-week trial that resulted in her conviction as a spy for Russia.

arrest. The paper described her efforts to secure a "top secret" FBI report on "Soviet and Communist Intelligence Activities in the United States." In it she remarked that she had "described" the report to "Michael."

Bible's Book of Revelations. Later she said it referred to a fictional "Michael Smith" who was to Still Puzzles be a character in a book she said she was writing. The FBI, and apparently the jury, rejected these explanations. Government officials admit privately they have no idea who

However, others close to the case believe "Michael" was simply a cover name for Valentin Gubitchev, the Russian engineer who the

week's vacation in New York

Adrian Merriman of 336 E. Un- City. ion street, has gone to Washington, D. C., to work for the U.S.

A red Cross mobile blood unit will make its seventh visit in Circlevile Aug. 31 to collect

TEN YEARS AGO Kermit Thomas of near Circle-

Wayne Leist of West Main

Secondly, putting the program into effect would make obsolete all the television sets being used unless they are modified.

Television for everyone is not around the corner-it is years • MYSTERIOUS MICHAEL-Who is Michael? That's a question

"Michael" first came to light in one of the famous "purse papers" -notes found in the ex-government girl's purse the night of her

In her defense, Miss Coplon said first that Judy Coplon's "Michael" referred to the Archangel Michael in the "Michael"

government says was Miss Coplon's Soviet spy contact.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME During World War II, believing 1. What is an "arbiter"?

3. What is Adam's ale? 4. How many matches are there

IT'S BEEN SAID

To be innocent is to be not

1692-Five persons hanged for

SUPERFICIAL - (SU-per-FISH-al)-Lying on, not penetrating below; concerned only with the obvious or apparent; not profound; shallow. Origin: Late

ONE MAN'S **OPINION** Odd that the Navy gave no explanation for calling off Ad-

taurants in New York. "What'll has come in contact with hun-'Stay here on the sidewalk and gave one away. That's Annapolis

> in refrigeration for candidates five percent probe is on. for officers' commissions.

miral Byrd's expedition to the joint, antarctic. Maybe they just

North Carolina parents of 11 children have given them

The unusual thing about the

"red menace"?

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

County Flower Growers Getting Ready For Show Here At Pickaway Fair

Four Sections Are Scheduled

The time has arrived for flower growers, who plan to exhibit WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the Pickaway County Fair Flower show, to get out the allpurpose spray so that the foliage of their garden flowers will be in a state of perfection at Fair

mittee, made up of Mrs. Donald America, picnic in Ted Lewis and Mrs. Paul Fortner, Roger, H. Watt, chairman, Mrs. James Hott and William Cook, have planned a flower show which will PICKAWAY POMONA Horn and David of Tarlton; Mr. be open to the public again this

One hundred and forty dollars will be given in prize money. FAMILY REUNION OF JOHN The entries will be limited one to a class, and only one entry may be made in each class from THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK FAM- Bonnie, of Lancaster. one family. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign fol- THE WYNKOOP, MURLETTE- Panel To Meet iage and specimen exhibits must be grown by the individual displaying them.

Heier of Columbus and Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Clarksburg, both accredited judges in the Ohio Association of Garden BPW

The flower show will be divided into five sections. Section I will include 12 classes of specimen flowers. Section II will include 25 classes of artistic arrangements. Section III will be Holds Annual for junior gardeners and includes 7 classes. Sections I, II, and III Corn Roast are open to all Pickaway County flower growers. Section IV is to be reserved for garden club hostess in her home near members and includes four clas- Thatcher, when Shining Light

The show will be staged in the

Household Hints

Before you begin to shampoo upholstery, make sure that it sisted of readings from a scrap metal called palladium. can be washed, and also that the book which Mrs. Long has been fabric is color fast. Shampoo the compiling over a period of piece with a commercial soap- years. Some of the clippings are lights, intensified the sparkle, less lather or with mild soap and news items more than 50 years water beaten to a stiff jelly. old. When the piece is washed and On the program were Mrs. stone was worth four times the rinsed, use the blower attach- John Stevenson, Mrs. Edward ment of the vacuum cleaner to Millirons, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. speed the drying process. The article read by Mrs. James

Venetian blinds should never be waxed, for then they cannot "Twenty Years Ago" written by

To remove the shell from ed to John Fohl, former janitor of the old Everett School. fresh coconut, poke a hole in one end to drain the milk, then Miss Vin Clark, now Mrs. Milput the coconut in a hot oven for ton Kellstadt, of North Court about 10 minutes. The shell will street is the author of many then come off easily

Instead of risking uneven, crumbling, date-nut bread by in it. To keep an automatic gas cutting with a knife, wrap a water heater free of this sedipiece of string around the circument, draw off a quart or two Plar loaf, and pull through the bread to make uniform slices.

For the lunch box sandwich, combine peanut butter with grated carrot and a little mayonnaise, then spread on whole wheat or rye bread.

The usual home method of cleaning any fur is to rub into it cornmeal that has been dampened with cleaning fluid. When this has dried it can be shaken out and the fur brushed. If the fur is heavily soiled this treatment won't be too satisfactory. You may have to sacrifice some of the fur's fluffiness if you use a soapless shampoo, but it will get the fur clean. Try not to get the skin too wet.

To seal-bake potatoes, scrub and boil 10 min. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Slash the top, fold back the foil, add a square of butter and serve.

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

ily reunion, Ted Lewis Park.

Reid reunion, Laurelville shel-

MONDAY

THURSDAY

Mrs. Manson Harper was

The program, under the direc-

tien of Mrs. Ralph Long, con-

amused the group, was entitled

Miss Vin Clark and was dedicat-

stories both adult and juvenile

ter house, 12:30 p. m.

Party Home, 7 p. m.

ial Hall, 2 p. m.

Hall, Ashville, 11 a. m.

Park, 6 p. m.

Fortner family reunion was contests were conducted for the in Cincinnati. young people. The oldest member attending was Arthur Fortner, the youngest, Michael Hol- North Pickaway street have as

Fortner Family

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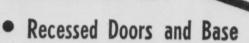
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Calendar

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ial Hall, 2 p. m.

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Four Sections Are Scheduled

The time has arrived for flower growers, who plan to exhibit WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of Kingston in the Pickaway County Fair Flower show, to get out the allpurpose spray so that the foliage GLEANERS CLASS OF THE and James of Chillicothe; Mr. of their garden flowers will be in a state of perfection at Fair

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One hundred and forty dollars will be given in prize money. The entries will be limited one to a class, and only one entry may be made in each class from THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK FAMone family. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage and specimen exhibits must be grown by the individual dis-

The judges will be Mrs. John Heier of Columbus and Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Clarksburg, Soth accredited judges in the Ohio Association of Garden

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The show will be staged in the in place at 1 p. m. Sept. 6.

Household Hints

Before you begin to shampoo upholstery, make sure that it sisted of readings from a scrap metal called palladium. can be washed, and also that the book which Mrs. Long has been fabric is color fast. Shampoo the compiling over a period of piece with a commercial soap- years. Some of the clippings are less lather or with mild soap and news items more than 50 years water beaten to a stiff jelly. old. rinsed, use the blower attach- John Stevenson, Mrs. Edward price tag! ment of the vacuum cleaner to Millirons, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. speed the drying process.

Venetian blinds should never amused the group, was entitled be waxed, for then they cannot "Twenty Years Ago" written by be painted.

To remove the shell from fresh coconut, poke a hole in one end to drain the milk, then | Miss Vin Clark, now Mrs. Milput the coconut in a hot oven for ton Kellstadt, of North Court about 10 minutes. The shell will street is the author of many then come off easily

Instead of risking uneven, crumbling, date-nut bread by cutting with a knife, wrap a piece of string around the circu-Plar loaf, and pull through the bread to make uniform slices.

For the lunch box sandwich, combine peanut butter with grated carrot and a little mayonnaise, then spread on whole wheat or rye bread.

The usual home method of cleaning any fur is to rub into it cornmeal that has been dampened with cleaning fluid. When this has dried it can be shaken out and the fur brushed. If the fur is heavily soiled this treat-ment won't be too satisfactory. You may have to sacrifice some of the fur's fluffiness if you use a soapless shampoo, but it will get the fur clean. Try not to get the skin too wet.

To seal-bake potatoes, scrub and boil 10 min. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Slash the top, fold back the foil, add a square of butter and serve.

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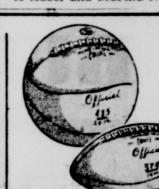
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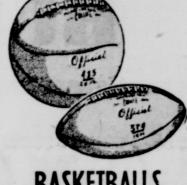
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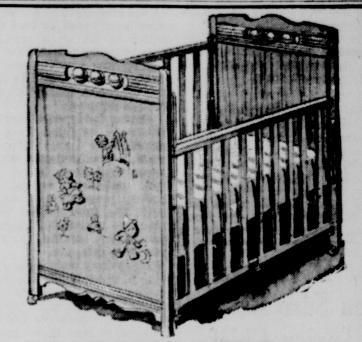
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Locals To See Educational Display, Program At Fair

opening Aug. 27 in Columbus, will get a tangible idea of the devoted to its work with handivarious functions of the State capped children. Department of Education in booths 104-105 of the Ohio Building. The Ohio Building is completely given over to exhibits of various state departments.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, said that the purpose of the exhibit was to give fair visitors a quick summary of the number and Service Books variety of services performed by the department.

"Many people," said Dr. Hissong, "don't realize the number A new clerk examination has The staff for these schools ining. We have 10,000 films valued throughout the state.

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THE SCHOOL foundation program spends \$92 million for public education. About \$1.5 million is available each year for the rehabilitation of school buildings. The display will likewise show that some 6,400 school buses travel 250,000 miles per day taking pupils to and from school. Noteworthy is the fact

War II Veteran Seen Sure Bet As Legion Chief

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19-The veteran of World War II as naconvention in Philadelphia, Aug. office.

The three leading candidates as well as two outside possibil- Retail Business ities are service men in World War II only. The retiring national commander, Perry Brown, is Jumping Ahead a veteran of both World Wars I

headquarters here said today Business in Pickaway County George N. Craig, attorney of Brazil, Ind., seems to be in the lead in the commander race.

Also highly rated are James r. Green, of Omaha, Neb., an attorney; and Erle Cocke Jr., railroad executive, scientific farmer and lawyer of Dawson,

Mentioned are Don Wilson of in 1948. West Virginia, a former law The treasurer's report showpartner of Secretary of Defense ed that Pickaway County sales Louis Johnson, and Arthur Connell, haberdasher of Hartford,

Indiana will have the sixth largest national convention dele- 264.61 for the previous year. gation-128 strong-whooping it Throughout the state sales the gay twenties.

Craig, whose youthful appear- For the week ending Aug. 6

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> Each year \$1,284,000 is allotted to provide educational opportunities for 3,400 crippled

est breakdown shows - 424,558 children, 1,200 blind and parmentary pupils and 48,238 boys

Federal Civil New Clerk Test

of divisions and the varied pro- been announced by the United cludes 19,801 high school teach- Communism. gram included in the depart- State Civil Service Commission ers and 23,739 elementary teachment's activities. For instance, for filling positions at \$2,284 and ers. our slide and film exchange is \$2,498 a year (grades CAF-2 and Additional divisions whose the world's largest film collec- 3), in various federal agencies in work is summarized are: School tion and costs the taxpayer noth- Washington, D. C., and vicinity. for the Blind, School for the

The commission held a simi- Deaf, surplus property, teacher at \$1,000,000. This division sup- lar clerk examination last March education and certification, plies 800 films daily to schools but not enough eligibles were se- school lunch, scholarship tests, cured as a result of that exam- film censorship, vocational edu-The exhibit will also show the ination to fill, on a permanent cationand rehabilitation and the amount of money spent for var- basis, the clerk jobs now occu- State Library. ious educational programs in- pied by war service and temporary employes, and to fill future vacancies that will occur through turnover.

Among the types of clerk positions to be filled from this examination are: Appointment, correspondence, docket, accounting, time, leave, payroll, statistical, coding, test rating, property and supply, mail, file, information, proofreading, editorial, indexing, purchasing, traffic, transportation rate, etc.

No previous training or experience in clerical work is required. To qualify, applicants will be required to pass a written test which will consist of questions that Bateman should have the designed to test their aptitude Swiss watch and his Masonic for learning and adjusting to the ring. The will, filed for probate duties of the positions.

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Insiders at Legion national Of '48 Totals

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State Treasurer Don Ebright reported that \$5,335.59 in sales tax receipts was collected for the week, as compared with \$4,450 .-75 collected for the same week

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cle Tom" Bateman, Columbus

attorney and former senate

Sen. Jones, who died Aug. 2

while serving his ninth term in

the senate, stipulated in his will

The watch chimes each hour

it, and can be used as an alarm

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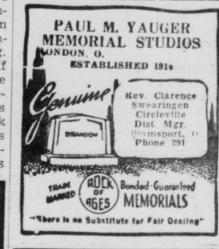
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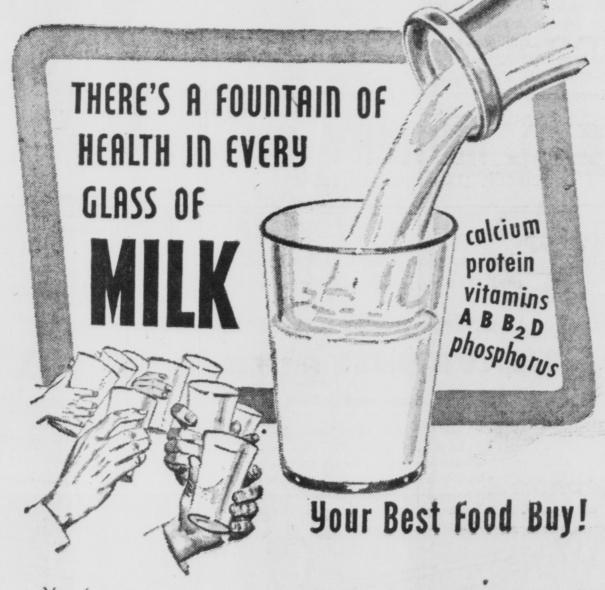
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Locals To See Educational Display, Program At Fair

who visit the Ohio State Fair, cident in the past ten years. opening Aug. 27 in Columbus. will get a tangible idea of the various functions of the State capped children. Department of Education in booths 104-105 of the Ohio Building. The Ohio Building is completely given over to exhibits of various state departments.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, said that the purpose of the exhibit was te give fair visitors a quick summary of the number and variety of services performed by the department.

"Many people," said Dr. Hissong, "don't realize the number tion and costs the taxpayer noth- Washington, D. C., and vicinity. ing. We have 10,000 films valued The commission held a simi- Deaf, surplus property, teacher

volving Ohio schools:

THE SCHOOL foundation program spends \$92 million for public education. About \$1.5 million is available each year for the rehabilitation of school buildings. The display will likewise show that some 6,400 school buses travel 250,000 miles per day taking pupils to and from school. Noteworthy is the fact

War II Veteran Seen Sure Bet As Legion Chief

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19-The American Legion appears a sure veteran of World War II as naconvention in Philadelphia, Aug. office.

The three leading candidates as well as two outside possibil- Retail Business ities are service men in World War II only. The retiring national commander, Perry Brown, is a veteran of both World Wars I

Insiders at Legion national Of '48 Totals headquarters here said today Business in Pickaway County George N. Craig, attorney of for the week ending Aug. 6 forglead in the commander race.

Also highly rated are James F. Green, of Omaha, Neb., an attorney; and Erle Cocke Jr., railroad executive, scientific farmer and lawyer of Dawson,

Mentioned are Don Wilson of in 1948. West Virginia, a former law partner of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and Arthur Connell, haberdasher of Hartford,

Indiana will have the sixth largest national convention dele- 264.61 for the previous year. gation-128 strong-whooping it

Craig, whose youthful appear-

Residents of Pickaway County | that there has been no fatal ac-Another feature of the department of education's exhibit is devoted to its work with handi-

> Each year \$1,284,000 is allotted to provide educational opportunities for 3,400 crippled children, 1,200 blind and par-

Federal Civil Service Books New Clerk Test

of divisions and the varied pro- been announced by the United cludes 19,801 high school teachgram included in the depart- State Civil Service Commission ers and 23,739 elementary teachment's activities. For instance, for filling positions at \$2,284 and ers. our slide and film exchange is \$2,498 a year (grades CAF-2 and Additional divisions whose the world's largest film collec- 3), in various federal agencies in work is summarized are: School for the Blind, School for the

at \$1,000,000. This division sup- lar clerk examination last March education and certification, plies 800 films daily to schools but not enough eligibles were se- school lunch, scholarship tests, cured as a result of that exam- film censorship, vocational edu-The exhibit will also show the ination to fill, on a permanent cationand rehabilitation and the amount of money spent for var- basis, the clerk jobs now occu- State Library. ious educational programs in- pied by war service and temporary employes, and to fill future vacancies that will occur Late Senator's through turnover.

Among the types of clerk po-sitions to be filled from this examination are: Appointment, correspondence, docket, accounting, time, leave, payroll, statistical, coding, test rating, property and supply, mail, file, information, proofreading, editorial, indexing, purchasing, traffic, transportation rate, etc.

No previous training or exper- clerk ience in clerical work is required. To qualify, applicants will be required to pass a written test which will consist of questions designed to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions.

Further information and application forms may be obtained bet to elect its first si.non-pure from the Civil Service Commission's local secretary, John tional commander at its national Goodchild of Circleville post-

ed ahead of the mark set for the corresponding period the year

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported that \$5,335.59 in sales tax receipts was collected for the week, as compared with \$4,450 .-75 collected for the same week

The treasurer's report showed that Pickaway County sales stamp collections for 1949 up to Aug. 6 were ahead of the 1948 figure, with \$23,564.93 being listed for this year and \$23,-

Throughout the state sales up for Craig and hopeful of re- stamp receipts for all classes of peating the victory of another industry except furniture and Hoosier, Paul V. McNutt, who automotive supplies showed a was Legion national head during drop from the mark set last

For the week ending Aug. 6 ance belies his age of 40, served stamp tax sales for automotive under the late General George supplies were listed at \$680,421. C. Patton in the Third Army, ris- 30. The year before the figure ing to the rank of lieutenant was \$628,928.18. Stamp sales for colonel. He participated in the furniture were \$145,180.70 for the campaigns of Northern France, week, as compared with \$122, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and 276.04 for the same week last

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o see the beauties of this world in which we live is poor indeed. The wonders of the sun and moon, the stars, the marvels of springtime and harvest, and the glory of succeeding seasons as the years roll around, should be taught to every youngster in the est it with the river of God,

Have you ever seen a person who was indifferent to a glorious | hast so provided for it. sunset or a mountain view, to the sight and song of a rare bird, or Fowers in bloom? Music may not always move a savage breast, but one who is not at least occasionally thrilled at Nature's beauty and bounties is to be pitied. Such a one surely must have had a neglected childhood

In this series of lessons on the dew Psalms, we are not only learning some of the most beautiful phrases that ever were written in any language, but we also are being taught-and must teach our children-that no matter what of the universe from Genesis,

His universe We can only quote briefly from the Psalms allotted to this lesson. Psalm 104, written by King David, begins "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy ingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; What is man, that Thou art mindful of

him? and the son of man that

Thou visitest him?" Man is but an infinitesimal part of the universe-a mere speckwhich is here today and gone tomorrow, but God created him in His own image, and gave him, as the psalmist says, "dominion over the works of Thy hands, Thou hast put all things under his feet all sheep and oxen, yea, The beasts of the field; the fowl | quench their thirst. of the air, and the fish of the

Man has not been a very wise steward of all earth's treasures that have been entrusted to his care. He has, like the prodigal son, "wasted his substance in riotous living," and is just beginning to realize it and conserve

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shew- | earth th His handywork. Day unto "Bless the Lord." day uttereth speech, and night Praise ye the Lord."

Scripture-Psalms 8: 19:1-6; 65:9-13; 104. unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Thankfulness to God for His

everlasting benefits is expressed by David in these verses from Psalm 65 "Thou visitest the earth, and

waterest it Thou greatly enrichwhich is full of water: Thou preparest them corn, when Thou

Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly Thou settlest the furrows thereof Thou makest it soft with showers. Thou blessest the springing thereof, Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop The expression, "drop fatness," is explained as honey-

"The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys also are covered with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing.'

Psalm 104 reviews the creation our situation in life, we can be and the teacher should refer to thankful to our Maker for His that account and try to make the care of us and the wonders of children picture in their minds the wonderful events.

Also, the teacher should tell how small and close the world seemed to David, and how vast it has grown with modern knowledge. With this knowledge our gratitude to our Maker, God, should increase as well as our awe at His power and its mag-

"Bless the Lord, O my soul. O lord, my God, Thou art very Thou art clothed with honor and majesty.

"Who laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be removed forever.

"He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field: the wild asses

"By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches. "He watereth the hills from His chambers: the earth is satisfied with the fruit of Thy works.

'He causeth the grass to grov for the cattle, and herb for the service of man, that he may bring forth food out of the

"Bless the Lord. O my soul. Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday

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ing at 8 p. m. Thursday.

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9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

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Ashville-Lockbourne

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Ashville - First English

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Stoutsville EUB Charge

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Pleasant View-Sunday school,

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Stoutsville Lutheran

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worship service 9:15; Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville:

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship

Heidelberg Evangelical

And Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30

Laurelville - Sun day school

school, 10:30 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-The Bethel - Sunday school, 10 Agriculture Department is losa. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. ing no time in starting its an-Salem - Worship service, 9:45 nounced program of purchasing a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. new grain storage facilities.

Less than 48 hours after the department said it planned to buy as much as 500 million bush-Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 els ci storage capacity, it announced award of contracts for 112,837,640 bushels of storage space from Capital Prefabricators, Inc., Tyler, Tex.., and the Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh.

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser-Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30 vices; 10:30 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 10:45 Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. Hallsville - Worship service m

> Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell,

Pastor Tarlton-Worship services, Drinkle-Worship services, 11

Oakland-Worship services, 8

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school,

9:15 a. m.; worship service, 9.30 a. m.; worship service,

> Nine adults were received into Derby Methodist church last Sunday and four children were baptised by the Rev. Joseph A. Bretz. Two adults were baptised and received into the Greenland Methodist church during last Sunday's services.



Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

m. Wednesday. Chapel-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service,

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby - Sunday school, 9:30 Five Points-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Greenland - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Williamsport - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45

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a. m.; Youth Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service.

Pontius-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 Ashville - Worship service, a. m.; worship service, 10:45 9:15 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.

> Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer. Pastor Kingston - Sunday school, 10



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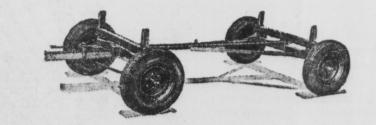
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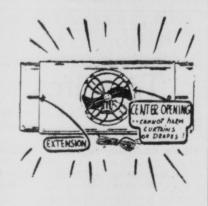
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"It seems too bad that we Elinor Williams at this paper, ly had a date. Childish isn't it? can't all be friends since we enclosing a stamped self-ad-

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Scripture-Psalms 8: 19:1-6: 65:9-13: 104.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE CHILD who is not trained o see the beauties of this world in which we live is poor indeed. The wonders of the sun and moon, the stars, the marvels of springtime and harvest, and the glory of succeeding seasons as the years roll around, should be taught to every youngster in the

Have you ever seen a person who was indifferent to a glorious sunset or a mountain view, to the sight and song of a rare bird, or Yowers in bloom? Music may not always move a savage breast, but one who is not at least occasionally thrilled at Nature's beauty and bounties is to be pitied Such a one surely must have had a neglected childhood

In this series of lessons on the Psalms, we are not only learning some of the most beautiful phrases that ever were written in any language, but we also are being taught-and must teach our schildren-that no matter what of the universe from Genesis.

We can only quote briefly from the Psalms allotted to this lesson. Psalm 104, written by King David, begins "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy Ingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that

Thou visitest him?" Man is but an infinitesimal part of the universe-a mere speckwhich is here today and gone tomorrow, but God created him in His own image, and gave him, as the psalmist says, "dominion over the works of Thy hands, Thou hast put all things under his feet all sheep and oxen, yea, The beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the

Man has not been a very wise steward of all earth's treasures that have been entrusted to his care. He has, like the prodigal son, "wasted his substance in riotous living," and is just beginning to realize it and conserve

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shew- | earth oth His handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night Praise ye the Lord."

unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Thankfulness to God for His everlasting benefits is expressed by David in these verses from

Psalm 65 "Thou visitest the earth, and waterest it Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water: Thou preparest them corn, when Thou

hast so provided for it. "Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly Thou settlest the furrows thereof Thou makest it soft with showers Thou blessest the springing thereof. Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness." The expression, "drop fatness," is explained as honey.

The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys also are covered with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing.'

Psalm 104 reviews the creation our situation in life, we can be and the teacher should refer to thankful to our Maker for His that account and try to make the care of us and the wonders of children picture in their minds the wonderful events.

Also, the teacher should tell how small and close the world seemed to David, and how vast it has grown with modern knowl-With this knowledge our gratitude to our Maker, God, should increase as well as our awe at His power and its mag-

"Bless the Lord, O my soul. O lord, my God, Thou art very great, Thou art clothed with honor and majesty.

"Who laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be removed forever.

'He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field: the wild asses quench their thirst.

By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches. 'He watereth the hills from His chambers: the earth is satisfied

with the fruit of Thy works. "He causeth the grass to grow for the cattle, and herb for the service of man, that he may bring forth food out of the

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Pleasant View-Sunday school.

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Laurelville - Sun day school school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser-Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30 vices; 10:30 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 10:45 Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p.

> Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell,

Pastor Tarlton-Worship services Drinkle-Worship services, 11

Oakland-Worship services, 8

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service. 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Nine adults were received into Derby Methodist church last Sunday and four children were baptised by the Rev. Joseph A. Bretz. Two adults were baptised and received into the Greenland Methodist church during last Sunday's services.



Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Paster Ashville - Worship service.

m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service,

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby - Sunday school, 9:30

Five Points-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 .Greenland - Sunday school.

Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Williamsport - Sunday school,

9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30

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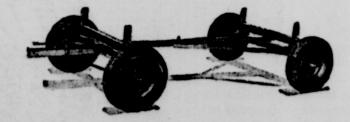
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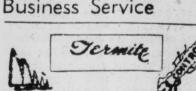
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I MODEL B. John Deere tractors are ideal for general purpose power for farms of medium size. Available in your choice of two new engines, the all-fuel engine and the increased-compression gasoline engine. The Civile grease and gasket costs. We township, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-

First Tract. Being a part of the north-west quarter of Section Number 17, Township 11, and Range 20 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the quarter section line, fifty-two and six tenths poles West of the southeast corner of the above named quarter section. Thence N 7 deg. E 86.4 poles to a stone. Thence S 78½ deg. W 54.4 poles to a stone in the line between Qtis Harmon and John Harmon. Thence with said line John Harmon. Thence with said line S 21₂ deg. W 71.3 poles to a stone in the quarter section line S 87 deg. E 47.6 poles to a place of beginning, containing Twenty-five Acres, more or

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NOTIC* TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, of a stone. Thence with the section line and road of the quarter section line. Thence with said line N 88 deg. W 2 poles and 15 links to the quarter section line. Thence with said line N 88 deg. W 2 poles and 15 links to the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike. Thence with the middle of the said Turnpike 55 deg. W 62 poles to the section line and road. Thence with said line and road of the said Turnpike 55 deg. W 62 poles to the section line and road of Thence with said line and road of the said Turnpike of the said Turnpike are some of less.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," and must be company, satisfactory to the Bo a rd, company, satisfactory to the Bo a rd, conditioned upon the faithful perform ance of the contract for such printing the conditioned upon the faithful perform ance of the contract for such printing the conditioned upon the faithful perform ance of the contract for such printing the performance of the contract for such printing the printin

zo W. S. and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone north-west corner to a 25-acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess, thence N 4 deg. 30 min. E 1.72 chains to an iron post; thence S 85 deg. 5 min. E 6.60 chains to a point in the line between the lands of said Friece and Hess; thence S 80 deg. 15 min. W 6.75 chains to the beginning, con-

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

ists are wonderful askers.

I want to quote these two pararaphs from the official British statement on the subject:

"In the first year of the agreegentina at current prices.

have not been asked to give any undertaking that they will purchase oil to these amounts. It is open to Argentina to purchase connected with a gricultural inson, who they said had falsely ond place Boston Red Sox, who

Very kind of them, indeed. And where will Great Britain

Legal Notices

taining Fifty-six one hundredths of and Acre (.56 A) of land.

Fourth Tract. W. S. and being bounded as follows:
Beginning at a stone south-east corner
to a 25-acre tract of land sold by
Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess;
thence N 8 deg. E 10 chains to a
point in the line between the land of
Friece and Hess; thence S 4 deg. 5
min. W 9.99 chains to a stone in the
south line of the land of said Friece;
thence N 85 deg. 5 min. W 5614 links
to the beginning, containing twentyeight one-hundredths of an acre (.28A) to the beginning, containing twenty-eight one-hundredths of an acre (.28A) Back To Clinic

point in another line between said Hess and Friece; thence N 80 deg. 15 min. E 6.89 chains to the beginning. Rawls,

ALSO, EXCEPTING another tract as follows: Beginning at a point between the lands of Richard Hess and I. M. Friece and D. Friece, said point being 8 deg. W 1.73 chains from a stone north-west corner to a 25 Acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess; thence S 8 deg. W 10 chains to another point in said line; thence N 4 deg. 50 min. W 9.99 chains to an iron post set in concertee, thence S 85 deg. 5 min. E 56½ links to the beginning, containing Twenty-eight one hundredths (.28A) of an are of land.

Said premises are appraised at ONE

ALSO, EXCEPTING another track star Jesse Owens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens will be presented an athletic trophy tonight before the Clevens was selected as the top Negro athlete in a poll of sports writers by Ebony Magazine. He edged Joe Louis by one vote. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers ranked the round trippers.

Hank Borowy got credit for his trophy tonight before the Clevens was selected as the top Negro athlete in a poll of sports writers by Ebony Magazine. He edged Joe Louis by one vote. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers ranked the round trippers. Said premises are appraised at ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (\$150.00) DOLLARS Britons Claimed per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Third Tract.

Being the first tract described in deed from I. M. Friece et al, to Richard Hess and being situated in the same county, state and township as the above described tracts and a part of the north-west quarter of Section No. 17, Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W. S. and bounded as follows: Being the first tract described in deed from I. M. Friece et al, to Richard may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board may be same county, state and township as the above described tracts and a part of the north-west quarter of Section No. 17, Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W. S. and bounded as follows: Being the first tract described in as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board may be serious things had become.

Time Changed

Circleville Merchants baseball game at Hebron Sunday has been moved up to 1 p. m. instead of the first playoff. The other payment as announced presumance of the contract will be let to the lowest pharaoh under whom the Exodus of the Jews occurred.

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These Days

American sellers are being pushed out of both countries by this agreement. While in the United States, we are off on a tangent about Peron, the British put over a deal with Peron to our detriment-and then they ask us for more Marshall Plan money, for aid to arm themselves, the detailed information on the atom bomb and much more, I am sure, than has yet seen the light of day. Social-

ment, the United Kingdom also undertakes to lend all necessary assistance within their powers to ensure the supply to Argentine of 1,800,000 tons of crude oil. 3.750,000 tons of fuel oil and 250,000 tons of oil products, subject to agreement on terms and conditions negotiated between The oil will be supplied by the United Kingdom oil companies and their associated and their associated companies At Dinner Meet to the existing importers in Ar-

oil from other sources, if so de- sales and is a member of the represented himself as a were not scheduled.

containing Fifty-six one hundredths (.56A) of and acre of land.
ALSO, EXCEPTING another tract

less.
Second Tract.
This being the third tract in deed from Sarah Ellen Harmon to Richard Hess. Part of the north-west guarda.

beak which it uses to crack very hard palm nuts.

Foster L. Speakman, Ada E. Wilson, Creighton C. Wilson, Otis Speakman, Zona Speakman, Orley Speakman, Darlene Speakman, Beamen Speakman, Flota Speakman, Luther J Speakman, Helen Speakman, Dora Speakman, Edward Speakman, Luly Speakman, Myr-

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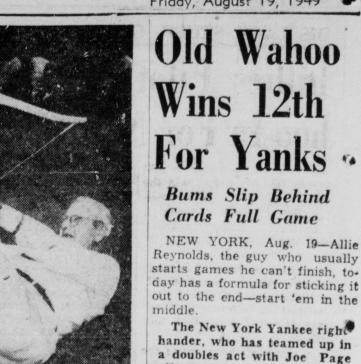
Notice of Public Sale

In pusurance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of August 1949 at 2:00 P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport, to-wit:

Being Lots Numbers Fifty Eight (58); Fifty Nine (59) and Sixty (60) in Block 'B' of Ballard B. Yates First Addition to said Village of Williamsport. NO. 15768

Foster L. Speakman, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speak-man deceased. July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.



RONALD GREEN, Asheville, N. C., architect, wins the free flight '(for distance) event of the Southeastern Archery tournament at Asheville. His distance-382 yards. And here's how he gets such tremendous yardage. (International)

Rotarians Hear

Circleville Rotary Club met "The Argentine government Thursday in Pickaway Country The stewards acted yesterday mer blasted his 13th circuit C. Nisbet of Columbus who is

Ohio Dairy Welfare Committee. Nisbet gave the dairy induspersons in this country obtained the major portion of their in-

Being the second tract described in deed from I. M. Friece et al., to Richard Hess and being situated in the same county, state and township as above described tracts and a part of the north-west quarter section No. 17, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20

W. S. and heing houseld as follows: ants and hotels and that the substitution of colored oleo for but- - Cincinnati's George S. Budde ter would be much more liable Post was well on its way toward umph. to occur if oleo were allowed to the National American Legion

EXCEPTING from the above de. FINDLAY, Aug. 19 - Wilbur EXCEPTING from the above described first and second tracts the following; First Tract: Beginning at a stone, north-east corner to a 25 Acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess, said stone also being a corner to the land of I. M. Friece and D. Friece: thence with the line between the lands of said Hess and Friece S 8 deg. W 1.73 chains to a point in said line: thence N 85 deg. 5 min. W 6.60 chains to a point in another line between said point in another line between said stone and guard.

Rawls, who escaped from the

To Be Uninformed

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - Wallace B. Phillips, president of the Joe Louis Asked Great Britain's laboring class tired world heavyweight boxing son. Both Buc runs were driven has been lulled into a sense of champ Joe Louis has been invit- in by Ralph Kiner.

rank and file had not been told

of the Jews occurred.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Foster L. Speakman, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speakman

ward Speakman, Lulu Speakman, Myr-tle Wahl, and Albert D. Wahl Defendants

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Speakman by C. A. Leist and Elizabeth F. Leist by deed dated January 7th, 1939, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records Volume 125 at page 48.

Said premises being located on

Volume 125 at page 48.

Said premises being located on Yates Avenue.

Said premises are appraised at \$3000,00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance in full upon exercision and delivery of upon execution and delivery

Horse, Owner Banned At Track

HAMILTON, Aug. 19-J. H. French of Cincinnati and his horse, "Brave Up," have been barred from the Hamilton fair- 21st homer in the fourth off loser grounds track.

Club to hear an address by Jack when an alleged racing swindle clout for the Nats in the fourth. was brought to light.

jockey's agent.

French filed an action in the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0 for court accusing Robinson of mak- the Detroit Tigers. He held the get this oil—in Sherwood Forest? try's views on the oleo bill which ing him the victim of a "sure Sox to six scattered safeties and comes up on the Nov. 8th ballot. bet." He said he bet \$1000 on the gained his 12th victory, and He declared that one out of 15 horse to win or finish second, but seventh in a row, although he it came in third.

Cincy Legion

Seeking Crown BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 18 baseball championship.

The Cincinnati outfit took the Phillies after Eddie Sawyer's regional title last night at charges made it three straight Bloomington, edging the Pulas- over the Bums via a 9 to 5 drub ki-Twin Cities post of East Chi- bing.

elimination contest undefeated. drive. The Cincinnati Benson post was Ohio champion last year. Owens Is Voted

Top Negro Star CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - Former DEL ENNIS and Willie Jones hospital three days ago, was Olympic Track Star Jesse Ow- collected the round trippers. captured when he leaped from ens will be presented an athletic Hank Borowy got credit for his

Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Yorkers. Bob Elliott, Jeff Heath Dodgers ranked third and Cleve- Elbie Fletcher and Jim Russell

was fourth.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - Re- won his first game of the sea-Golf Association's Ohio amateur Brothers Meet

Louis took the amateur divi- In Caddy Test

of 2 p. m. as announced pre- consists of Herb Weisenberger viously. The Merchant crew will and Sam De Angelo. leave Circleville at about 11 Today's play is 18 holes, with The macaw, a South American a. m., according to Frank Wil- tomorrow set for the 36-holeparrot, has a powerful hooked kins, manager of the squad. | finals.

all season, stole his partner's stuff yesterday and appeared in a single. Reynolds came on stage in the fifth inning and hurled hitless ball the rest of the way as the American League pace-set-

ters downed the Washington Senators, 5 to 4. Old Wahoo got credit for his 12th victory when Phil Rizzuto opened the sixth inning with a

double and scored on Cliff Maples' single. TOMMY HENRICH hit his Mickey Harris and Clyde Voll-

The win upped the Yan De They also barred Mickey Rob- lead to four games over the sec-

Freddy Hutchinson blanked needed help from Virgil Trucks in the ninth.

Cleveland's third place Is

dians walloped the Brownies,

14 to 4 in a night game. Larry Doby and Mickey Vernon each hit three-run homers as Bob Lemon recorded his 15th tri-The Brooklyn Dodgers were sure they had their fill of the

The loss dropped the Shotton-The Budde Post won three men one full game behind the straight in the regional tourney idle St. Louis Cardinals in the after going through the Ohio hectic National League pennant

A five-run outburst in the sixth sewed things up for the Phils. In that frame they conked starter Rex Barney and Carl Erskine for three doubles and a pair of two-run homers.

each knocked balls out of the ball park. Pittsburgh defeated the Cubs 2 to 0 on Jim Walsh's three-hit pitching. The 29-year-old recruit righthander from Indianapolis

sion title of a tournament in COLUMBUS, Aug. 19 - Two Cleveland the July 4th weekend. brothers tangle today in one of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, I

First Tract.

Being a part of the north-west quarter of Section Number 17, Township 11, and Range 20 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the quarter section line, fifty-two and six tenths poles West of the southeast corner of the above named quarter section. Thence N 7 deg. E 86.4 poles to a stone. Thence S 78½ deg. W 54.4 poles to a stone in the line between Qtis Harmon and John Harmon. Thence with said line S 2½ deg. W 71.3 poles to a stone in the quarter section line S 87 deg. E 47.6 poles to a place of beginning, containing Twenty-five Acres, more or less. First Tract.

Second Tract. Second Tract.

This being the third tract in deed from Sarah Ellen Harmon to Richard Hess. Part of the north-west quarter Section No. 17, Township 11, Range 20 W.S. Beginning at a stone, the north-west corner of said section. Thence with the section line and road S 88 deg. E 54 poles and 15 links to a stone. Thence S 214 deg. W 165 poles to the quarter section line. Thence a stone. Thence S 214 deg. W 165 poles to the quarter section line. Thence with said line N 88 deg. W 2 poles and 15 links to the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike. Thence with the middle of the said Turnpike 55 deg. W 62 poles to the section line and road. Thence with said line and road N 214 deg. E 13112 poles to the beginning, containing Fifty and three-fourths acres, more or less. Third Tract.

Third Tract.

Being the first tract described in deed from I. M. Friece et al., to Richard Hess and being situated in the same county, state and township as same county, state and township as the above described tracts and a part of the north-west quarter of Section No. 17. Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W. S. and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone north-west corner to a 25-acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess, thence N 4 deg. 30 min. E 1.72 chains to an iron post; thence S 85 deg. 5
min. E 6.60 chains to a point in the
line between the lands of said Friece
and Hesa; thence S 80 deg. 15 min.
W 6.75 chains to the beginning, con-

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) American sellers are being pushed out of both countries by this agreement. While in the

United States, we are off on a tangent about Peron, the British put over a deal with Peron to detriment-and then they ask us for more Marshall Plan money, for aid to arm themselves, the detailed information on the atom bomb and much more, I am sure, than has yet seen the light of day. Socialists are wonderful askers.

I want to quote these two pararaphs from the official British statement on the subject:

"In the first year of the agreement, the United Kingdom also undertakes to lend all necessary assistance within their powers to ensure the supply to Argentine of 1,800,000 tons of crude oil. 3.750,000 tons of fuel oil and 250,000 tons of oil products, subject to agreement on terms and Rotarians Hear conditions negotiated between The oil will be supplied by the United Kingdom oil companies and their associated companies and their associated companies At Dinner Meet to the existing importers in Argentina at current prices.

undertaking that they will puroil from other sources, if so de-

Very kind of them, indeed, And where will Great Britain get this oil-in Sherwood Forest?

Legal Notices taining Fifty-six one hundredths of and Acre (.56 A) of land. Fourth Tract. Being the second tract described in

Being the second tract described in deed from I. M. Friece et al., to Richard Hess and being situated in the same county, state and township as above described tracts and a part of the north-west quarter section No. 17, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20 W. S. and being bounded as follows: Reginning at a stone south-east corner to a 25-acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess; thence N 8 deg. E 10 chains to a point in the line between the land of Friece and Hess; thence S 4 deg. 50 min. W 9.99 chains to a stone in the south line of the land of said Friece; thence N 85 deg. 5 min. W 56 L links to the beginning, containing twenty-eight one-hundredths of an acre (.28A) of land.

EXCEPTING from the above de-scribed first and second tracts the with the line between the lands of said Hess and Friece S 8 deg. W 1.73 turned to Wayne General hospichains to a point in said line: thence N 85 deg. 5 min. W 6.60 chains to a point in another line between said Hess and Friece; thence N 80 deg. 15

Hess and Friece; thence N 80 deg. 15 min. E 6 89 chains to the beginning, containing Fifty-six one hundredths (.56A) of and acre of land.

ALSO, EXCEPTING another tract ALSO, EXCEPTING another tract as follows: Beginning at a point between the lands of Richard Hess and I. M. Friece and D. Friece, said point being 8 deg. W 1.73 chains from a stone north-west corner to a 25 Acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess; thence S 8 deg. W 10 chains to another point in said line; thence N 4 deg. 50 min. W 9.99 chains to an iron post set in concrete, thence S 85 deg. S min. E 56½ links to the beginning, containing Twenty-eight one hundredths (.28A) of an acre of land.
Said premises are appraised at ONE

Said premises are appraised at ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (\$150.00) DOLLARS per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: Cash.

E. A. Smith, Guardian of
Newton Imler, An Incompetent

Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2 and 9.

NOTIC TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 29th day of August 1949, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed Bid for Printing Ballots." and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety

in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 19th day of August 1949.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County By John E. Himrod, Chairman

-- Good Buys --

5 rms, bath, full basement, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, front and back porch, sidewalks, well insulated large lot. All new, North end, just off Atwater Ave. New price.

5 rms, bath, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, corner lot, nice home in every respect. All new. Atwater Ave. New price.

6 rms, bath, full basement, new gas furnace, nice lot, trees, shrubbery, garage. A nice home in fine neighborhood. 531 N. Court. Seen by appointment only.

5 rms, new home. Front porch, large lot. Just the size for

average family. Well built, good materials. A bargain to-

day-\$3500-Watt St. 30 acres good land. Fine 11 rm home, bath, lavatory, stoker furnace, fine bldgs., well kept lawn, in excellent condition. 9 miles NE of Circleville. The Elisha Warner farm. See this for a real buy.

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RONALD GREEN, Asheville, N. C., architect, wins the free flight (for distance) event of the Southeastern Archery tournament at Asheville. His distance-382 yards. And here's how he gets such tremendous yardage. (International)

Circleville Rotary Club met "The Argentine government Thursday in Pickaway Country have not been asked to give any Club to hear an address by Jack chase oil to these amounts. It C. Nisbet of Columbus who is is open to Argentina to purchase connected with a gricultural sales and is a member of the Ohio Dairy Welfare Committee.

Nisbet gave the dairy industry's views on the oleo bill which comes up on the Nov. 8th ballot. He declared that one out of 15 persons in this country obtained the major portion of their income from dairying.

He added that 40 percent of the butter sales were to restaurants and hotels and that the substitution of colored oleo for butbe sold colored.

Escapee Taken **Back To Clinic**

FINDLAY, Aug. 19 — Wilbur straight in the regional tourney idle St. Louis Cardinals in the Rawls, 42, who set fire to two after going through the Ohio hectic National League pennant scribed first and second tracts the following; First Tract: Beginning at a stone, north-east corner to a 25 Acre tract of land sold by Sarah E. Harmon to Richard Hess, said stone also being a corner to the land of I. M. Friece and D. Friece; thence the land of the land barns near here and threatened elimination contest undefeated. drive. law officers for four hours from Ohio champion last year.

> Rawls, who escaped from the hospital three days ago, was captured when he leaped from the windmill into an empty ce- trophy tonight before the Cleve- 12th triumph. ment water tank which state highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies had covered with a tarpaulin. He broke an arm in the leap. The escapee could give no explanation for his actions.

Britons Claimed To Be Uninformed

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - Wallace B. Phillips, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, believes that Great Britain's laboring class tired world heavyweight boxing son. Both Buc runs were driven has been lulled into a sense of champ Joe Louis has been invit- in by Ralph Kiner.

economic predicament. Phillips, in Cleveland comparing notes with businessmen, said experiment in England that the Cleveland the July 4th weekend. brothers tangle today in one of rank and file had not been told how serious things had become.

of the Jews occurred. The macaw, a South American parrot, has a powerful hooked kins, manager of the squad. beak which it uses to crack very

Legal Notice

hard palm nuts.

PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Foster L. Speakman, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speakman

Foster L. Speakman, Ada E. Wilson, Creighton C. Wilson, Otis Speakman, Zona Speakman, Orley Speakman, Darlene Speakman, Beamen Speakman, Flota Speakman, Luther J Speakman, Helen Speakman, Dora Speakman, Edward Speakman, Luther Speakman, Myr. ward Speakman, Lulu Speakman, Myr-tle Wahl, and Albert D. Wahl Defendants

No. 15768

Notice of Public Sale
In pusurance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of August 1949 at 2:00 P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport, to-wit:
Being Lots Numbers Fifty Eight (58), Fifty Nine (59) and Sixty (60) in Block "B" of Ballard B. Yates First Addition to said Village of Williamsport.

amsport.

Being the same premises conveyed Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Speakman by C. A. Leist and Elizabeth F. Leist by deed dated January 7th, 1939, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records Volume 125 at page 48.

Said premises being located on Yales Avenue.

Said premises are appraised at \$3000,00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed.

d. Foster L. Speakman, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speakman deceased. July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

Horse, Owner 12th victory when Phil Rizzuto Banned At Track

HAMILTON, Aug. 19-J. H. ples' single. French of Cincinnati and his horse, "Brave Up," have been barred from the Hamilton fair- 21st homer in the fourth off loser grounds track.

The stewards acted yesterday mer blasted his 13th circuit was brought to light.

represented him self as a were not scheduled.

French filed an action in the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0 for court accusing Robinson of mak- the Detroit Tigers. He held the ing him the victim of a "sure Sox to six scattered safeties and bet." He said he bet \$1000 on the gained his 12th victory, and horse to win or finish second, but seventh in a row, although he it came in third.

Cincy Legion Seeking Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 18 -Cincinnati's George S. Budde ter would be much more liable Post was well on its way toward to occur if oleo were allowed to the National American Legion The Brooklyn Dodgers were baseball championship.

> The Cincinnati outfit took the Phillies after Eddie Sawyer's regional title last night at charges made it three straight Bloomington, edging the Pulas- over the Bums via a 9 to 5 drubki-Twin Cities post of East Chi- bing. cago, Ind., 6-5.

Owens Is Voted

Top Negro Star CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - Former DEL ENNIS and Willie Jones Olympic Track Star Jesse Ow- collected the round trippers. ens will be presented an athletic Hank Borowy got credit for his land Indians' baseball game with Boston's newly - managed the Chicago White Sox in Comis- Braves made it two in a row

Negro athlete in a poll of sports Sain's ninth win. The victory adwriters by Ebony Magazine. He vanced the Tribe to within edged Joe Louis by one vote. half-game of the third place New Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Yorkers, Bob Elliott, Jeff Heath Dodgers ranked third and Cleveland's "ageless" Satchel Paige

was fourth. Joe Louis Asked

To Enter Meet CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - Re- won his first game of the seafalse security over the nation's ed to compete in the Forest City Golf Association's Chio amateur Brothers Meet

tourney beginning here tomor-Louis took the amateur divi- In Caddy Test

Time Changed It is believed Meneptoh, son | Circleville Merchants baseball | Frank, 17, and Ted Guarasci, of Rameses II, was the Egyptian game at Hebron Sunday has 15, of Columbus, are matched in pharaoh under whom the Exodus been moved up to 1 p. m. instead the first playoff. The other par

out to the end-start 'em in the The New York Yankee right hander, who has teamed up in a doubles act with Joe Page all season, stole his partner's stuff yesterday and appeared in a single.

Reynolds came on stage in the fifth inning and hurled hitless ball the rest of the way as the American League pace-setters downed the Washington Senators, 5 to 4. Old Wahoo got credit for his

opened the sixth inning with a double and scored on Cliff Ma-TOMMY HENRICH hit his

Mickey Harris and Clyde Voll-

when an alleged racing swindle clout for the Nats in the fourth. The win upped the Yan De They also barred Mickey Rob- lead to four games over the secinson, who they said had falsely ond place Boston Red Sox, who

Freddy Hutchinson blanked needed help from Virgil Trucks in the ninth.

Cleveland's third place I

dians walloped the Brownies,

14 to 4 in a night game. Larry Doby and Mickey Vernon each hit three-run homers as Bob Lemon recorded his 15th triumph. sure they had their fill of the

The loss dropped the Shotton-The Budde Post won three men one full game behind the

The Cincinnati Benson post was A five-run outburst in the sixth sewed things up for the Phils. In that frame they conked starter Rex Barney and Carl Erskine for three doubles and a pair of

two-run homers.

over the Giants, pasting the Owens was selected as the top Durochermen 10 to 6 for Johnny Elbie Fletcher and Jim Russell each knocked balls out of the

Pittsburgh defeated the Cubs

2 to 0 on Jim Walsh's three-hit

pitching. The 29-year-old recruit righthander from Indianapolis

ball park.

ment here.

in commenting on the Socialist sion title of a tournament in COLUMBUS, Aug. 19 - Two the two semi-final matches in

the Central Ohio caddy tourna-

of 2 p. m. as announced pre- consists of Herb Weisenberger viously. The Merchant crew will and Sam De Angelo. leave Circleville at about 11 Today's play is 18 holes, with

SALLY'S SALLIES

a. m., according to Frank Wil- tomorrow set for the 36-hole-



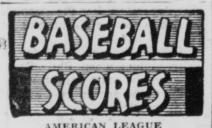
BUMS LACK STUFF, CLAIM

Phillies Pilot Sure Cards To Be Rough And Tumble Affair Shoo-In For N-L Pennant

Brooklyn Dodgers won't win the led heretofore by Enos Slaugh-National' League pennant. When the payoff comes in October it will be the St. Louis Cardinals against the eventual winner in gers in the clutch. Sawyer said: the American League.

For this you have the word of Eddie Sawyer manager of Asweep of a series against the

hind the league-leading Cardi-Stan Musial finally is hitting



AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 43
Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Won Lost Pct. 79 50 .612 75 53 .586

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York, 5; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 14; St. Louis, 4.
(Only games scheduled).

National League
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 10; New York, 6.
(Only games scheduled).

American Association

American Association
Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 2.
(Only game scheduled).

GAMES FRIDAY American League eveland at Chicago (n). iladelphia at New York (n). ston at Washington (n). Detroit at St. Louis (n).

National League
Brooklyn at Boston (n).

Chicago at Cincinnati (n).

New York at Philadelphia (n).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n).

American Association oledo at Milwaukee (n).
dianapolis at Kansas City (n).
prisville at St. Paul (n).
plumbus at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SATURDAY American League
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled).
National League

Brooklyn at Boston (n). Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. American Association Toledo at Milwaukee (n). Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul (n). Columbus at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES SUNDAY American League Cleveland at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis (2).

National League
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).

American Association
Toledo at Milwankee (2)

Toledo at Milwaukee (2). Indianapolis at Kansas City (2). Columbus at Minneapolis (2). GAMES MONDAY

American League (No games scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).

American Association
Columbus at St. Paul (n).
Louisville at Minneapolis (n). Toledo at Kansas City (n). Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).

Mack To Quit Game Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19-Connie Mack's dream of "just if at all.

The venerable 86-year-old manager of the Athletics indicated today he may retire from Saints Tighten baseball at the end of next season, his 50th at the helm of the club he also owns. Mack said his Grip On AA son, Earl, would succeed him as manager.

Lima To Honor Promoted Star

Joe Belleta plays his last game ing their hold on the loop lead. with the Lima Chiefs tonight,

Dube of Lima within the Ohio- third, is 10 games out. Indiana League occurred yester- The Saints wrapped up the 9-2 day. His last game tonight will game early. They knocked over be played as "Joe Belleta five runs in a big third inning.

Kent Star Due In Hague Meet

national middleweight weight- The Millers compiled eight lifting champion, will sail for hits to the Saints' 13. And Min-Hague, Holland, tomorrow to neapolis had two errors. compete in the world's tourney | The east invades the west towhich begins Sept. 4.

aboard the Queen Elizabeth. headers Sunday.

"ST. LOUIS has beaten Brooklyn 10 games out of 16 this seathe Philadelphia Phillies, who son and they do it whether they have just completed a clean | are playing at home or in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field."

doubt that the Cardinals are get-Dodgers now are a full game be- ting tougher as the season rolls most bitter rival in three years give us, at last, a Lavelli-Speedalong, mainly because Musial of AAC play. Tonight's affair ie combination," he said. "Our nals, who seem to be getting bet- has found his hitting form after will be the seventh meeting of ter all the time as the season aon early season slump and is making the club into a contender through the stretch.

Sawyer was not surprised that his Phillies swept the Dodger series and will be even less surprised if the Cardinals win the National League pennant.

"Brooklyn collectively is a betthat with a little more than a this week during the Ross Counmonth to go you want a team ty Fair in Chillicothe. with Musial, Slaughter and Marty Marion in your lineup. Slaughter and Marion may have only a year to go now, but this pennant race isn't going to last a year.

"Also, those three returnees from Mexico-Lou Klein, Fred Martin and Max Lanier-give St. Louis a reserve edge. This has been especially helpful because of injuries to Marion and the last two heats. Time of the ganized, the duo has been recog-Eddie Kazak in the infield.

tremendous left-handed pitching in the third. strength-just about the best in the game and especially potent in Wednesday's classified pace

"Pitching is the Cards' great strength in the stretch run. They Dodgers. I don't see w they

Sawyer didn't say at any time better in the stretch run which fourth and fourth. is important.

Shotgunners Eye Big Stakes At Golden Grand

DAYTON, Aug. 19—More than Softball Meet 1,800 shotgunners converged today upon the grounds of the Van-

The nine-day program is pointed toward the Golden Grand night. shoot which was first held in

Should Schenk recapture his night for the win. title, he will be the first gunner Tinks opened scoring in the Has Experience ever to win the crown twice. He | first stanza of the encounter with | CLEVELAND, Aug. 19took the crown last year by win- a single tally, scored a trio of George Rung, newly-appointed ning a 25-bird shoot-off from 17- runs in the second, added five cage and baseball tutor at Cleveyear-old Jimmy Rassmussen of in the fifth and finished up with land's Fenn college, is making

Waukesha, Wis. The actual trapshoot preliminaries began today and will run | with the shutout win, allowing first hand. through Sunday when the open championship of 200 target, 16yard competition be highlighted.

Championship events begin Monday. They include the champion of champions for men, women and junior state champ-North America begins Tuesday. The Golden Grand will be conducted Friday. Saturday's closone more pennant" apparently ing program will include the will have to be realized in 1950, doubles target contest and the Vandalia Open.

Pennant Race

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-St. Paul and Minneapolis played the only American Association game last night, with the Saints as usual LIMA, Aug. 19 - Rightfielder emerging on top and strengthen-

The Apostles are now three then he'll report to the New games up on second-place Indi-York Yankee farm club at New- anapolis, which is the only club giving them competition in the Belleta's swap for Pitcher Len pennant race. Mil waukee, in

> The Millers struck back weakly in the fifth with a pair, but the Saints matched them in the down half of the same inning.

Two more lone runs in the sixth and seventh by St. Paul KENT, Aug. 19-Pete George, ended scoring for the night.

night as all eight teams renew The Kent State university star battle. Each outfit will play singwill leave New York with the le games tonight and tomorrow United States six-man team night, then tangle in double

Browns-49er Clash Is Expected

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - The | the two clubs. Cleveland has won pre-season clash between the five of the six games, but only Cleveland Browns and the San one by a comfortable margin. Francisco '49ers in Cleveland's In copping their third straight N Lakefront Stadium tonight might AAC title last season, the well be billed as Otto Graham Browns defeated the West Coast versus Frankie Albert.

The two T-quarterbacks, 14-17. who shared the All-America Conference's Most Valuable Player award in 1948, have been arch rivals ever since the first meeting of the two

Although the contest is billed as an exhibition, both teams will have an end named Salata who Sawyer said that there is no be "out for blood," since the will take some of the heat off our '49ers have been the Browns'

County Harness Horses Doing OK At Ross Fair

Pickaway County harness ter team, but St. Louis individu- owners are dealing themselves ay is tougher. By that I mean in for a fair share of the purses

The local stables fattened their winnings most on Thursday's bination" will be determined afcard, when two local entries ter the kickoff at 7:30 p. m. A took first place posts in the com-

Forrest Short's Miss Mite won the 22 class Trot purse Thursday than ever in Summer training by finishing second in the first heat and taking first places in last heat was 2:13 1-5.

Meanwhile, Lou Huber Jr. piloted Bobby Jo for three firsts "LANIER TEAMS with Alpha in all three heats of the 17 class Brazle, Howie Pollett and Cat pace, clocked at 2:09 in the first British Hold Brecheen to give the Cardinals heat, 2:13 in the second and 2:12 in the third.
Clarence Myers split the purse Hope For Peek

in our league against all those with J. Allen of Washington C. H. when his Royal San finished first and second in the two heats. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. M have an edge there over the Allen's Little Jake finished sec- 19—A band of intrepid Britishond in the first trial and first in ers, some of whom even rememthe last heat.

Sir William, owned by Harold like, stalked forth today on their G that the Dodgers aren't good, Pettibone of Millport, ran third, biennial crusade to separate S with Jackie Robinson pounding third and second in the 17 class America's amateur aces from the ball above .360 and running Pace Thursday, George Van- that gaudy golfing keepsake. the bases like Cobb. All he said Camp's Air Pilot posted a fourth, Nothing daunted by the past, was that he thought the Cardi- second and third and Lou Hu- in which they've lost ten of elevnals were better-and will stay ber's Miss Cleo B. ran second, en Walker Cup matches, or by

> VanCamp said he believed no thought likely to lose again, the local horses are entered in Fri- Britons looked instead to a fu-

Tinkers Chalk 10-0 Shutout In

A 10-0 shutout win over Bremen advanced the Circleville sized Willie Turnesa, were all dalia 50th annual Grand Ameri- Tink softballers into the second round of the Baltimore invita- when Turnesa and Partner Ray tional tournament Thursday

The Tinkers, who collected with Britain's Ronnie White and New York City in 1900. John only two hits in their district Joe Carr in the lead 36-hole four-W. Schenk of Sharpsburg, Pa., softball tournament match some. title holder of the 1948 trapshoot- against Portsmouth Wednesday ing "world series," will defend night, sprayed a total of 18 safe-his record. Fenn's Mentor

his debut in collegiate coaching

another single in the sixth. Dick Wellington was credited circles, but he knows his sports seven scattered safeties during Rung played freshman foot

the match. Next Tink showing in the in- and basketball at Miami univer vitational will be at 8 p. m. Mon- sity. The Cleveland Indians day against another Bremen management signed him to a

entry. Line score of the one-sid- contract in his first year. ed Thursday game follows:

R H E Miami, rung made All-Ohio honions of the nation. The amateur clay target championship of Bremen . 000 000 0— 0 7 4 ball. Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. An inn 18. Very thin tin plate 3. Custom

1. So 5. Lath 4. Varying 9. Not tight weight 10. Walked (India) back and 5. Boxes sciforth entifically 12. Come in 6. Tardy 13. Oil of rose 7. Perform petals

14. Mature 8. A prickly herb 15. Anger 9. Line for a 16. River (Chin.) dog 17. Mohamme-

dan rulers 20. Diocesan center 21. 5th letter (Heb.) 22. Cuckoo 23. Bend over

24. Intense

28. Frozen

26. A satellite

dessert 29. 1st note

of scale 31. Astern

34 Whether

35 Chum

36. Entire

37. Ten-cent

42. Fencing

43. Ages

swords

44. Rendered

1. An organ

of taste

pieces

39. Bird of prey 41. Shovel-like

instrument

fat of swine

DOWN

32. Haughtiness

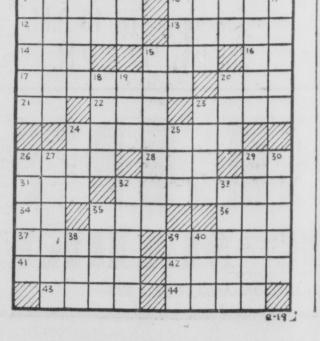
nervousness

11. Removed, as moisture 33. Anxious 15. Per. to the 35. Mexican first stage

19. Emmet 20. Distress signal 23. Worry 24. An iota 25. Shield 26. Young girls 27. Place of

business 29. Blunted Yesterday's Answer 30. Voided 38. Cry of a escutcheons 32. Book clasps

39. Pike-like fish 40. River laborer (Paraquay)



club by scores of only 31-28 and

COACH LAWRENCE "Buck"

Shaw, silver-haired coach of the

'49ers, is confident that "the

Shaw stated that this season

his club has more depth. "We

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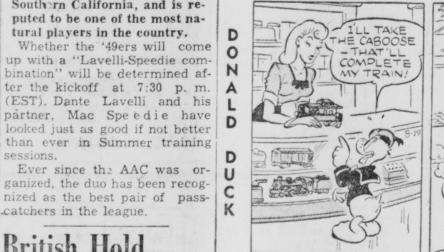




























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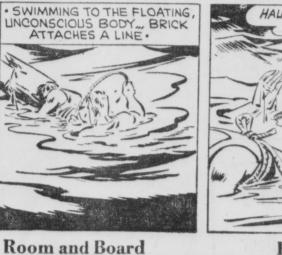


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Mack To Quit Game Next Year

will have to be realized in 1950, doubles target contest and the

The venerable 86-year-old manager of the Athletics indicated today he may retire from Saints Tighten baseball at the end of next season, his 50th at the helm of the club he also owns. Mack said his Grip On AA son, Earl, would succeed him as manager.

Lima To Honor Promoted Star

Joe Belleta plays his last game ing their hold on the loop lead. with the Lima Chiefs tonight, The Apostles are now three

Dube of Lima within the Ohio- third, is 10 games out. Indiana League occurred yester- The Saints wrapped up the 9-2 day. His last game tonight will game early. They knocked over

Kent Star Due In Hague Meet

KENT, Aug. 19-Pete George, ended scoring for the night. national middleweight weight. The Millers compiled eight lifting champion, will sail for hits to the Saints' 13. And Min-Hague, Holland, tomorrow to neapolis had two errors. compete in the world's tourney | The east invades the west to-

The Kent State university star battle. Each outfit will play sing-will leave New York with the le games tonight and tomorrow United States six-man team night, then tangle in double aboard the Queen Elizabeth. headers Sunday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 — The above 300 to bolster the attack Brooklyn Dodgers won't win the led heretofore by Enos Slaugh-

"ST. LOUIS has beaten Brooklyn 10 games out of 16 this season and they do it whether they lyn's Ebbets Field."

Sawyer said that there is no doubt that the Cardinals are get- '49ers have been the Browns' Dodgers now are a full game behind the league-leading Cardinals, who seem to be getting better all the time as the season aon early season slump and is making the club into a contender through the stretch.

Sawyer was not surprised that his Phillies swept the Dodger series and will be even less surprised if the Cardinals win the National League pennant.

"Brooklyn collectively is a better team, but St. Louis individu- owners are dealing themselves ay is tougher. By that I mean in for a fair share of the purses that with a little more than a this week during the Ross Counmonth to go you want a team ty Fair in Chillicothe. with Musial, Slaughter and Marty Marion in your lineup. Slaugh-

"Also, those three returnees petition. from Mexico-Lou Klein, Fred Martin and Max Lanier-give has been especially helpful be- heat and taking first places in Eddie Kazak in the infield.

Brazle, Howie Pollett and Cat Brecheen to give the Cardinals heat, 2:13 in the second and 2:12

British Hold tremendous left-handed pitching in the third. strength-just about the best in the game and especially potent in Wednesday's classified pace

strength in the stretch run. They have an edge there over the can miss.

Sawyer didn't say at any time the ball above .360 and running Pace Thursday, George Van- that gaudy golfing keepsake. the bases like Cobb. All he said Camp's Air Pilot posted a fourth, Nothing daunted by the past, better in the stretch run which fourth and fourth. is important.

Shotgunners Eye Big Stakes At Golden Grand

1,800 shotgunners converged today upon the grounds of the Vandalia 50th annual Grand American trapshoot.

The nine-day program is pointed toward the Golden Grand night. shoot which was first held in W. Schenk of Sharpsburg, Pa., softball tournament match some. title holder of the 1948 trapshoot- against Portsmouth Wednesday ing "world series," will defend night, sprayed a total of 18 safe- Fenn's Mentor

Should Schenk recapture his night for the win. title, he will be the first gunner ever to win the crown twice. He | first stanza of the encounter with | CLEVELAND. Aug. took the crown last year by win- a single tally, scored a trio of George Rung, newly-appointed Waukesha, Wis.

The actual trapshoot preliminaries began today and will run through Sunday when the open championship of 200 target, 16yard competition be highlighted.

Championship events begin Monday. They include the champion of champions for men, women and junior state champions of the nation. The amateur clay target championship of North America begins Tuesday. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19- The Golden Grand will be con-Connie Mack's dream of "just ducted Friday. Saturday's closone more pennant" apparently ing program will include the Vandalia Open.

Pennant Race

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-St. Paul and Minneapolis played the only American Association game last night, with the Saints as usual LIMA, Aug. 19 - Rightfielder emerging on top and strengthen-

then he'll report to the New games up on second-place Indi-York Yankee farm club at New- anapolis, which is the only club giving them competition in the Belleta's swap for Pitcher Len pennant race. Mil waukee, in

be played as "Joe Belleta five runs in a big third inning. The Millers struck back weakly in the fifth with a pair, but the Saints matched them in the down half of the same inning. Two more lone runs in the

sixth and seventh by St. Paul

night as all eight teams renew

Browns-49er Clash Is Expected

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 - The | the two clubs. Cleveland has won pre-season clash between the five of the six games, but only Cleveland Browns and the San one by a comfortable margin. Francisco '49ers in Cleveland's In copping their third straight Lakefront Stadium tonight might AAC title last season, the well be billed as Otto Graham Browns defeated the West Coast versus Frankie Albert.

The two T-quarterbacks, 14-17. who shared the All-America Conference's Most Valuable Player award in 1948, have been arch rivals ever since the first meeting of the two

Although the contest is billed as an exhibition, both teams will be "out for blood," since the

County Harness Horses Doing OK At Ross Fair

Pickaway County harness

The local stables fattened their winnings most on Thursday's

Forrest Short's Miss Mite won the 22 class Trot purse Thursday St. Louis a reserve edge. This by finishing second in the first cause of injuries to Marion and the last two heats. Time of the last heat was 2:13 1-5.

loted Bobby Jo for three firsts "LANIER TEAMS with Alpha in all three heats of the 17 class

in our league against all those with J. Allen of Washington C. At Walker Cup first and second in the two heats. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. M the last heat.

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Tinkers Chalk 10-0 Shutout In DAYTON, Aug. 19-More than Softball Meet

A 10-0 shutout win over Bremen advanced the Circleville Tink softballers into the second round of the Baltimore invitational tournament Thursday

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entry. Line score of the one-sid- contract in his first year. ed Thursday game follows:

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COACH LAWRENCE "Buck" Shaw, silver-haired coach of the '49ers, is confident that "the year '49 is the '49ers."

Shaw stated that this season his club has more depth. "We have an end named Salata who will take some of the heat off our great end Alyn Beals and may give us, at last, a Lavelli-Speedie combination," he said. "Our, line is stronger, too, especially at the guards.

"Our fans don't care whether we play the Browns for millions or for marbles, for practice or for keeps, they want to hear of only one outcome—a victory for us. They're tired of the Browns' victories."

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Whether the '49ers will come up with a "Lavelli-Speedie comter and Marion may have only a card, when two local entries ter the kickoff at 7:30 p. m. year to go now, but this pennant took first place posts in the com- (EST). Dante Lavelli and his partner, Mac Speedie have looked just as good if not better than ever in Summer training

Ever since the AAC was organized, the duo has been recognized as the best pair of pass-Meanwhile, Lou Huber Jr. pi- catchers in the league.

the third. Clarence Myers split the purse Hope For Peek

Allen's Little Jake finished sec- 19-A band of intrepid British- U Dodgers. I don't see w they ond in the first trial and first in ers, some of whom even remember what the Walker Cup looks Sir William, owned by Harold like, stalked forth today on their that the Dodgers aren't good, Pettibone of Millport, ran third, biennial crusade to separate with Jackie Robinson pounding third and second in the 17 class America's amateur aces from

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Tinks opened scoring in the Has Experience

ning a 25-bird shoot-off from 17- runs in the second, added five cage and baseball tutor at Cleveyear-old Jimmy Rassmussen of in the fifth and finished up with land's Fenn college, is making his debut in collegiate coaching Dick Wellington was credited circles, but he knows his sports

seven scattered safeties during Rung played freshman football and three years of baseball Next Tink showing in the in- and basketball at Miami univer- T vitational will be at 8 p. m. Mon- sity. The Cleveland Indians' day against another Bremen management signed him to a

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10. Walked forth 12. Come in 13. Oil of rose petals

14. Mature 15. Anger 16. River (Chin.)

17. Mohammedan rulers 20. Diocesan

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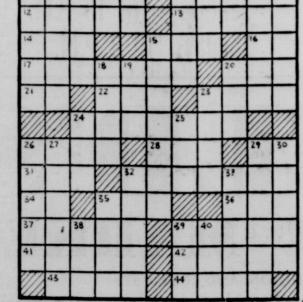
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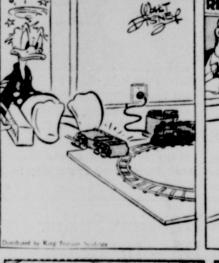


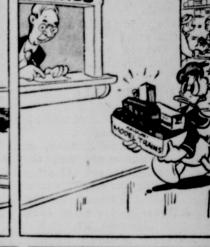


























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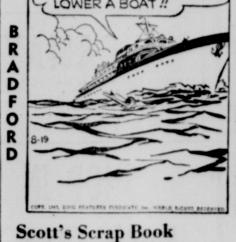
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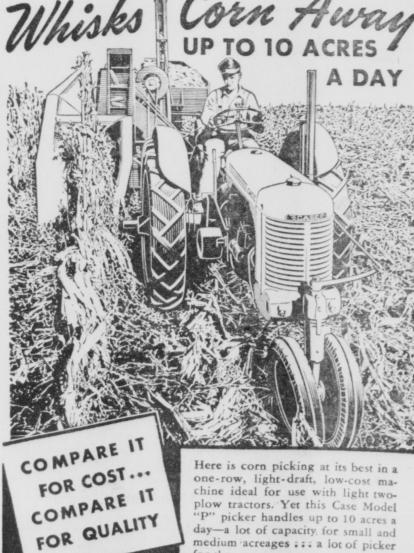
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Highlight of the Thursday event was a parade from the Penney store to the theatre, led Cliftona Theatre Thursday as by a five-piece band and guided guests of the J. C. Penney Co. by Police Chief William F. Mc-The show itself consisted of a Crady and Officer Turney Ross. series of cartoons, followed by a "Cookie" Sabine performed "Red Ryder" shoot-em-up. Free drum major chores for the min-

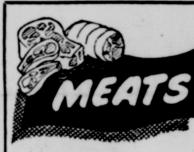


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